### IT MEETS TOMORROW

VOL. XXVIII

Kentucky/Democrats Gathering at Louiswille for the Convention.

GUBERYATORIAL CANDIDATES ON HAND

General Hardin Sanguine That He Will Be Nominated.

BUT MR. CLAY IS NOT ENTHUSIASTIC

Captain Stone Says He Is Not a Candidate. The Silver Men Have Fought Against Great Odds-It Was a Gallant Fight.

Louisville Ky., June. 23 .- (Special.)-The democratic clans are gathering. Mr. Clay, one of the candidates for governor, has his headquarters at the Galt house. His friends are not enthusiastic. In fact, he does not expect to be nominated, and only remains in the race with the hope that he may in some way benefit the adminis-

Congressman Berry is also here at the Galt house. He has recently announced himself as a candidate. Both he and Clay are goldbugs, or are understood to be in the interest of Carlisle and Cleveland. It is very well understood that ex-Con-

gressman W. J. Stone will be selected as chairman of the convention, which meets on the 25th instant. Captain Stone arrive in town at 11

o'clock this morning, and is at the Willard hotel, where he will remain until after the convention.

"I have not heard that my name was being talked of in connection with the office of chairman of the convention," 'said Captain Stone, "If it is the wish of the delegates that I should serve them in that capacity, it will be my pleasure as well as my duty as a democrat to so act.

"I am not a candidate for governor before the convention, nor at present for any other office within the gift of the party."

General Hardin Talks. "Who is your candidate for chairman of the convention?" was asked General Har-

"If you mean who is the man I want my friends in the convention to vote for, have none. Of course I will have a preference for that office, but as yet my side has made no agreement among themselves as to who will receive their support for presiding officer of the convention. I have been too busy with my campaign and with receiving the returns from the various county conventions to give the matter

much thought. "I am more than well satisfied with my chances for receiving the nomination which I seek. I think I will be named as their candidate for governor by my fellow democrats of Kentucky. As to whether I will receive that nomination on the first ballot I am not prepared to venture a prediction."

General Hardin is also stopping at the Willard. He made some of the strongest silver speeches during the campaign ever made in the state. Governor Proctor Knott, Senator Blackburn and Hon. John Rhea will be on hand during the week. The silver men have made a gallant fight against odds. The leading democratic dailies in the state have been fighting silver. So has the administration, and all the cuckoos all over the country. They are

#### ANOTHER ARGUMENT FLORED. Gold Is Cheaper of Production Than

Washington, June 23.—(Special.)—F. W. Hendricks, a prominent miner of Denver, Col., who is in the city, effectually dispeses of one of the stock arguments of the goldbugs.

"One of the great points made against silver." said he, "was the cheapness of its production, it being said that the cost of producing one dollar of that metal was from 35 to 50 cents. Now, if that is any argument, it may surprise a great many gold champions to know that the cost of producing one dollar, coinage value, in gold as taken from reliable data, is much below the figures named above. Since the first of this year it has cost to obtain one dollar in gold, at the Independence mine, only 4 cents; for the past two years, at Victor mine, 29 1-3 cents; the Portland mine for nine months, including heavy development work and new machinery, 30 cents; the Isabella mine, for 1894, 311/2 cents. Othabout average with these figures, and I am stating only absolute facts when I say that gold is taken from all heavy producing mines at much less cost on the dollar than silver, from any mine that was gold at the United States branch mint at Denver are on the increase, though a good their bullion direct to New York, getting a slight advance over the coinage value paid by the government for minting purposes. Our mountains are filled with prospectors, and many rich finds are received from old and new mining districts. For new finds Cripple Creek takes the lead. with Leadville, Alma, Silverton, Lear Creek, Gilpin and Boulder counties following close after. Trading in mining stocks is the heaviest in volume since the boom days of Leadville. The management of the mines generally is on a much better business basis, the result of years of experience, with consequently larger and more satisfactory returns.'

### DEDICATED THE BIG TENT

Will Hold Their Conference. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 23.—(Special.)— The dedication of the big tent to be used

The dedication of the big tent to be used for the international conference of the Epworth League, to be opened this week in Chattanooga, was one of the most impressive services probably ever held in the south ion any like occasion. The tent, with a seating capacity of 12,000, was filled and about 200 people stood outside unable of gain admission. The choir, consisting of 800 voices, under the direction of Professor Roland D. Williams, occupied the geats on the immense platform, and on the speakers' platform in front all the clergy of the city and a number of ministers from various portions of the country oc-

the close streams of people poured in and hundreds of wagons outside gave evidence of a large attendance from the country surrounding. Mr. Spencer, missionary to India, delivered the sermon of the evening and Dr. McCallie, a local Presbyterian minister, offered the dedicatory prayer.

Tomorrow the crowds will begin to arrive and by Wednesday morning 10,000 people outside of this state will be in the city. It is expected 15,000 will cover the total attendance outside of Tennessee and arrangements to handle the crowd been made elaborately by the local

#### ADVICES FROM HAWAII.

Special Session of the Legislature at

Honolulu. Honolulu, June 16, via San Francisco, June 23 .- (Correspondence of the United Press, per Steamer Coptic.)-The special on of the first legislature of the republic convened as called at noon of the 12th in the former throne room. A large assemblage was present. The only uniforms seen were those of United States naval officers. There was a total absence of parade.

President Dole delivered an address of fifteen minutes. He stated that the repub-lic of Hawaii had been recognized by all lic of Hawaii had been recognized by all the principal nations, with whom relations were friendly. Internal affairs had been of an orderly and prosperous condition, except the January insurrection, which had been suppressed without serious difficulty. The outlay, including expenses of the military court, had been over \$30,000 and from current funds in the treas-\$90,000, paid from current funds in the treasury. Annexation to the United States continued to be the policy of the government and would be early sought for. A liberal policy was recommended in administering the public lands, so as to facilitate the ac quirement of permanent holdings by in-dustrious persons of small means. The crown lands should be managed to the same end. A bill would be submitted elaborating such a land policy. Special reference should be paid to inducing immigration of desirable American and other white settlers. Asiatic immigration was deprecated. Cable communication must be secured. Franchises and subsidies had been promised, but the time had come for the government actively to initiate the matter, A bill would be submitted. The choice by senate and house of their respective thirds of the council of state ought to have

High tribute was paid to the labors of the now expired advisory council for twen-ty-nine months. One hundred and fifty-two meetings had been held and a very large amount of legislative and other work e, the members serving without pay,

with pure and incorruptible patriotism.
The two houses organized. The senate chose W. C. Wilder as president, The house elected Lima Naone speaker. Those reports were totally without foun-dation which were sent from San Fran-cisco May 16th that this government was tottering and Thurston planning to restore the monarchy. The whole thing was a canard. The steamer Lehua cruised for three weeks, but heard of no fillbusters.

and gave up the search.

No decision has yet been rendered by the supreme court upon the validity of the military commission. It will be an exhaustive

Minister Damon recommends to the legislature to grant Kaulani a pension of 12,000, beginning with January 1, 1805. This meets general approval.

A New York Tribune special from Wash-

ington of June 1st, reprinted here this morning, states that ex-Minister Thurston had "frequent conferences with Secretary Gresham at the state department on the subject of annexation; also that he at no time consented that in the event of nnexation any change in the relations of the aliens in his country could be brought

Mr. Thurston being out of town, President Dole was interviewed on the subject.

"It is my impression that Mr. Thurston never had the conferences named with Mr. Gresham. The position attributed to him on the subject of the relation of allens dently meaning Asiatic centract laborers—was one entirely outside of any views of this government. When the treaty of annexation was negotiated with President than that the United States law would obtain here on that subject. It has always been expected that annexation would put an end to the contract system. The Tribune dispatch does not appear to be trust-

Attorney General Smith was also seen. He said that to the bost of his knowledge no such interviews as these alleged ever took place. It was expected that the Unit-States laws in the event of annexation ould put an end to the present system labor and to the importation of Asiatics, although it would be assumed not to make the change so abruptly as to cause a disas-ter to the plantations. The statement seemed to have been for some political ob-

Mr. Thurston's public attitude here has always been conspicuously opposed to any permanent continuance of the contract sys-

### THEY HAULED IT DOWN.

A Veteran Makes Italians Lower Their

Fing.
New York, June 23.—The contractor building the new trolley line in the gorge in the American bank of the Niagara river have brought great crowds of Ivilan la-borers here, who live in camps along the bank in shantles, over which they have been floating the Italian flag very high. This has been an eyesore to some lovers of old glory and at noon today a veteran named Orlando Wilson, accompanied by four others, visited one of the camps close to the city and ordered the Italian flag lowered. Italians to the number of 300 crowded about and gesticulated.

"Take that flag down, or I'll shoot it own," said Wilson. The sons of sunny

#### THEY WEAKENED AND RETURNED. Filibusters Who Left Key West Come

Back Again. Jacksonville, Fla., June 23.-A cablegram to The Times-Union from Key West, Fla.

"The Times-Union's correspondent is re Lably informed that nine of the party tha left here on the 8th with Roloff and San chez returned this morning. It is suppose they weakened at the last moment or failed to make connections. They report hav ing spent the past eighteen days on Bo-cahica and have been without food for two days. At first they started to tell of Leading Cubans refuse to talk of the mat

### NATURAL GAS IN TENNESSEE

Causes Several Explosions-Tons of Stone Thrown Up.

with a seating capacity of 12,000, was filled and about 200 people stood outside unable to gain admission. The choir, consisting of 800 voices, under the direction of Professor Roland D. Williams, occupied the geats on the immense platform, and on the speakers' platform in front all the clergy of the city and a number of ministers from various portions of the country occupied chairs.

From the hour announced for the commencement of the evening exercises until

### A BOAR'S TUSKS

Make Frightful Wounds on the Body of a Woman

WHO WAS A-BERRYING IN FLORIDA

The Physicians Think Mrs. More Is Fatally Wounded.

HON. W. C. OWENS BITTEN BY A SPIDER

And His Arm Will Be Amputated-May Lose His Life-Street Car Cashier Killed in Chicago.

Tallahassee, Fla., June 23.-(Special.)-Mrs. Esther Moore, who lives about eight miles from this place, was attacked by a wild boar yesterday evening and fatally Mrs. Moore, daughter, was picking blackberries, when she was attacked by the vicious animal. The woman was knocked down by the first charge of the boar. The animal then began to drive its dagger-like tusks into the prostrate woman, every thrust making many.' a frightful wound. The little girl ran screaming for help. Her cries were heard by a Mr. Johnson, who was hunting in the vicinity, and he hurrled to the scene and shot the boar, which was busy driving its tusks into its victim.

Mrs. Moore was found to be frightfully injured, the boar having inflicted no less than twenty wounds on her body. The most serious wound is one in the right side, the tusks of the animal having penetrated her lung. The physicians have little hope of her recovery. The boar was a monster in size and its tusks were thirteen inches long and keen as an arrow. The tusks were nearly straight and not curved, as is usually the case.

#### BITTEN BY A SPIDER.

Congressman Owens Will Lose an Arm-Perhaps His Life.

Cincinnati, June 23.-W. C. Owens, representative from the Ashland district Kentucky, who defeated W. C. P. Breckinridge, is poisoned by a spider's bite and his condition is alarming. He was bitten a week ago. His arm is terribly swollen. He has been attending the races here, but left hurriedly for his home last night on a special train.

A physician in the city told him that his arm would have to be amputated to save his life. He goes to have his home surgeon do the work. He was suffering severely when he left here at 10 o'clock p. m.

### THEY ARE AFTER CARDER

He Has Been Stealing Horses in Ten-

nessee. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 23.—(Special.)—
A few days since officers arrested a man calling himself George Carder, on a charge of pistol carrying. He was negotiating the sale of a horse at the time, and made a desperate effort to escape. He was tried, however, and bound over to court, ex-Sheriff Skillern making his bond and tak-

ing the horse as security.

Carder was arrested on another charge. that of carrying a razor, and his trial was set before a justice for the next day. At the trial it was found that he had skipped, Sheriff Jones, of Marion county, and Omcer Wakefield, of Franklin county, were in town today hunting Carder. It develops that he is the individual who has been engaged in wholesale horse stealing in middle Tennessee and as the thick who stale a horse last Monday at Elora, in Lincoln county, from J. R. Reeves, and which he was trying to sell when arrested.

Carder is also wanted for attempted mur-der, having shot Herbert Powers, of Homeland, in Lincoln county, during one of his thieving expeditions. The officers are not after him. He is thought to be near Whit-well, in Marion county, where he has rela-tives. Carder claimed to be from Arkansas,

#### STREET CAR CASHIER MURDERED. He Reached for His Pistol but the Robber Shot First

Chicago, June 23.-C. B. Birch, one of the barn cashiers of the West Chicago Street Railway Company, was murdered in his office at the car barns at Milwaukee and Armitage avenues at 2;30 o'clock this morning. The cash drawer, was robbed of from \$100 to \$200.

Birch was alone in his office when the robber entered. There were men in the barn at the time but no one was within calling distance. The cashier was in a wire cage, but had left the door open. When the rob-ber demanded the money in the drawer, Mr. Birch reached for his revolver and wa immediately shot. He fell to the floor, but managed to fire one shot, which went wild. The burglar fired three more shots into his body and then emptying the cash draw-er, ran out with its contents and escaped. The safe in the office contained \$5,000 in currency and the door was open, but this money was not touched. Mr. Birch died at 7 o'clock, and while he was able to give a good description of his murderer, no trace of him has yet been found.

### SUICIDE IN A CELL.

Thought He Was About To Be Lynched and Opened an Artery.

Chicago, June 23.—Three hundred farmers of DuPage county organized themselves into an armed posse to capture a gang of thieves who have been stealing everything movable on their farms between Elgin and Hinsdale for the last two months. One of the band was run down yesterday after a midnight chase and taken to the Hinsdale jail by thirteen of the farmers. The villagers were aroused by the threaten ing talk of the captors and the crowd con-tinued to surround the lock-up after the prisoner was in his cell. The demonstration frightened him into believing he was to be lynched. He took a piece of glass from a broken window and cut the artery in his left wrist. When the marshal opened the door he was dead. The farmers recognized the suicide as the leader of the gang, although he protested he was an innocent

### HE LOVED WATERMELONS

And in Reaching for One Fell Into the River and Drowned.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 23 .- Will Griffin Jacksonville, Fla., June 23.—Will Griffin, a nine-year-old negro, fell into the river this evening and was drowned. Too great a love of watermelons is the cause of the hoy's death. He went down to the river, and seeing some old broken watermelons floating in the river, concluded that he would have them. He secured a long stick and getting on a lighter, which lay moored to the wharf, began to try and pull them toward him so he could reach them. It is supposed that he laid too much weight on the stick, which slipped from the piece of melon he was fishing for and he went headlong into the river.

#### STABBED HIS LANDLORD

A Negro in Kentucky Fatally Wounds a Wealthy Farmer.

Lexington,, Ky., June 23.-William Curry a burly negro, yesterday waylaid and stab-bed Harry T. Drake, a wealthy farmer living near here. He probably will die. Curry escaped and is being pursued by bloodhounds. Curry was a cropper on Drake's farm and his wife was cook. He discharged both and the negro swore ven-ceance. He and his wife yesterday went to Drake's home. Reaching the house, Curry sent his wife to see if Drake was at home while he concealed himself in the at home while he concealed himself in the brush. Drake was not in and Curry lay in ambush. As Drake came wilking through the woods the negro, sprang upon him, driving a knife deep into his throat and across his ear. Bending his head forward, he drove the knife into the back of Drake's neck at the collarbone and drew it upward to the left cir. He then plumged the knife. to the left ear. He then plunged the knife at his heart, but Drake's arm stayed the force of the blow and left but a scratch. At this point the screams of Drake brought Arthur Knowles and another man to his aid. The negro seeing the two men dropped his bleeding victim and ran, crying as he went:

"I have done him and I want you next, Knowles; I'd take you now, but two's too

#### SMITH WILL CONFESS

A Sensation Expected. Lexington, Ky, June 23.-When his cous-in arrives tomorrow "Bad" Tom Smith,

And Implicate Others in the Murder.

who is to be hanged at Jackson, Friday, is expected to make a confession. Smith almost broke down when he was told that Friday was the day on which he was to pay the death penalty for the murder of Dr. Rader, at the home of his mistress, Catherine McQuinn, last winter, but today killing until the arrival of his cousin, who

is a preacher and a good man.
Sufficient information was got from
Smith to warrant the statement that when the confession is made it will create a sensation, inasmuch as it will involve men heretofore not mentioned in the affair. Smith, it seems, was simply fulfilling a contract for which he got pay in money.

### CHASE TO BE ARRESTED.

Charged with Misappropriating Kansas Funds.

Topeka, Kas., June 23.—Ex-Warden S. W. Chase will probably be arrested in a few days on the charge of misappropriation of state funds. Pending the recent of state lunds, reading the recent stigation of the numerous charges filed and Chase, which resulted in his read from office, Governor Morrill susaid him, but he declined to surrender wardenship and held on until ousted the supreme court. After he was susaid the state auditor refused to audit recognities his variety for ecounts or recognize his vouchers for salary. Chase then went to Oklahoma and collected \$2,300 from the territory due the state for the board of territorial prisners, who were confined in the Kan urison. Chase did not turn this money over to the treasurer, but used it to pay his

own salary and certain bills against 'the state.

### KILLED WHILE BATHING.

Emmet Chester Shoots C. F. Wilson

Near Montgomery. Montgomery, Ala., June 23.-Emmet Chester, a farmer living five miles from here used C. F. Wilson, of New York, or og intimute with his stepdaughter. Yes ay Charles Minze, a friend of Chester enticed Wilson in swimming, and whe they were dressing Chester approached with a shotgun, told him this was his last day on earth and shot and killed him. Chester then cut Wilson's throat and stabled him

to town as an accomplice. Chester is at large. Wilson was a newcomer and claimed to be a son of G. F. Wilson, of New of the banking firm of Wilson, Lara-

#### VAN WAGENER READ THE BOOK And Concluded That Life Was Not Worth the Living.

Pelham Manor, N. Y., June 23.—Charles F. Van Wagener, aged forty-one, a promi nent New York business man, committee suicide by shooting himself at his residence in this village some time yesterday morn-ing. His family was away and the body was not found until today. The cause of the deed is a mystery. Near the bed on which the body lay was found a book entitled "Is Life Worth Living?" dead man, it is said, was very

#### DYKES CLAIMED KIN WITH THEM And While They Entertained Him Stole Their Money. Marianna, Fla., June 23.—W. J. Dykes, s

young man, has been arrested here for stealing money and jewelry from several parties. He came here about two months ago, dressed well and spent money freely There are many persons named Dykes nee here and he claimed kin with all. The invited him to their homes and when he left they nearly always missed something Matters reached a climax when Mrs. Grant who had entertained him, missed over \$200 t is thought that he is wanted in Mobile

### Shot His Wife's Pursuer.

Hope, Ark., June 23 .- Mrs. Thomas Orr woman living near Shover Sp ay went to the spring to g bucket of water, when a negro seized her She succeeded in releasing herself from hi rasp and ran to the house, the negro pu ring. Mr. Orr, who was plowing in the to her rescue. The negro fled in the direc-tion of Hope. Orr pursued with a loaded gun, and overtaking the negro, shot him and overtaking the negro, shot him Mr. Orr was acquitted by the coro

### Tragedy at a Festival.

Nashville, Tenn., June 23 .- (Special.) Near Lynnyille last night a negro festival Near Lynnville last night a negro festival was broken up by a fight between Henry Sands, Jim Stevenson and Esau Morse, in which Sands was cut several times. This morning Sands's body was found in a sink hole near the scene of the difficulty. Morse and Stevenson were urrested and jailed at Pulaski. Sands was able to walk when he started home last night.

### Killed While Resisting Arrest.

Ocala, Fla., June 23.—Jim Sanders, negro desperado, was shot and killed by Marshal Bargainer early this morning. The negro was wanted for several offenses and when ordered to throw up his hands began firing at the marshal. The officer returned the fire with fatal effect.

### Stabbed His Former Employer. Lexington, Ky., June 23.—Howard Curry, a negro, last night waylaid and stabbed Henry L. Drake, from whose employ he

had been discharged. Curry is under arres had been discharged. Curry is under arrest bere and there is no fear that he will be molested by a mob. Drake's injuries are not considered dangerous and the physician that attended him said he would speedily recover. The negro was drunk.

### EXIT ROSEBERY.

The Present Government Has Decided To Resign.

SALISBURY WILL BE SUMMONED

He Will Form a New Cabinet and Business Will Proceed.

AND AFTER SUPPLIES HAVE BEEN VOTED

Parliament Will Dissolve - Asquith and Morley Opposed Resignation, but the Rest of the Cabinet Payored It.

London, June 23 .- It is officially announced that the Rosebery government will resign. Lord Salisbury will be summoned by the queen to form a ministry and his cabinet will proceed with the routine business of the house, obtain provisional supplies and

then dissolve parliament. It is expected that the elections will take

place on the 10th of July. The second meeting of the cabinet yesterday afternoon began at 4 o'clock and lasted until 5:45 o'clock. The meeting was held to decide whether the government should resign or dissolve parliament, It was de-

cided to resign. After dinner at Windsor castle last night Lord Rosebery had a long private audience with the queen and communicated to her the decision arrived at by the government. The length of the cabinet's deliberations was due to the attitude of Mr. Herbert Asquith, the home secretary, and Mr. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, who strongly opposed any step involving either resignation or dissolution. They argued that in view of the stage of the debates on the Welsh disestablisment and Irish land bills the government ought to pass both

into laws. Mr. William O'Brien who, until a few days ago, represented Cork city in the anti-Parnellite interest, but who was compelled to retire from the house owing to his having been declared a bankrupt, visited Downing street and urged that it was the imperative duty of the government to pass the Irish

All the ministers, with the exception of Premier Rosebery, remained in town over

Sunday. Messrs. Thomas E. Ellis, first liberal whip; George G. Levenson Gower and Ronald C. Munroe-Ferguson directed business at the liberal whips' office during the forenoon. They engaged in the preparation of electoral lists. The liberal central offices were also open.

Prime Minister Rosebery this morning walked unattended to the 8 o'clock service at St. George's chapel, Windsor castle. After breakfast he strolled through the castle grounds. At 11 o'clock he went to Frogmore, where the queen, Princess Beatrice and Princess Christian had breakfast-He attended a private service in the Fragmore royal mausoleum with the royal family, and afterwards had an audience with the queen. He then had luncheon, after which he was driven to the station, where he took a train for London, Arriving at the Paddington station he took a carriage and drove to his official residence in Downing street. Here he found waiting for him Lord Tweedmouth, lord privy seal and chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, and Mr Arnold Morley postmaster general. Mr. Asquith arrived soon after Lord The quartet conferred until

first officially made known. As to Salisbury's Selections. Of course nothing yet is definitely known as to who will be selected by Lord Salisbury for ministerial and other positions. Complete harmony prevails between the liberal unionists and the consenvatives, as was recently evidenced by the speeches at the conservative banquet by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the liberal-unionist leader, and others. The rumors of dissensions between the two parties were then effectually laid and it was predicted that the liberal unionists and conservatives would be finally merged into one great national party. It is generally supposed that Mr. Chamberlain will have a position in the Salisbury

cabinet, but what his office will be is purely a matter of conjecture as yet. The Central News is authority for the statement that Lord Rosebery, while at Windsor castle, tendered the resignations of himself and his colleagues to the queen, who accepted them. Her majesty has sent for Lord Salisbury, who will proceed to Windsor castle tomorrow when he will be entrusted with the formation of a ministry.

It is charged by some of the supporters of the government that Mr. Broderick's otion was made with the knowledge Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour, and that it was made at a time when the government was napping; in other words, the opposition sprung a trick on the liberals and by a majority of seven votes upset the government. Some of the unionists strenuously deny this and claim that the vote was only the culmination of the dis-satisfaction existing against the administration of the war office. However the case may be, it is certain that the government met defeat in an entirely unexpected moment and manner, after successfully tiding itself over a crisis when defeat would have hardly been surprising.

It is stated that in his interview with the queen Lord Rosebery, after informing her as to the status of affairs, advised her to summon Lord Salisbury to form a

Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Biggs, an assistant private secretary to the queen, to day conveyed her majesty's summons to Hatfield house, Lord Salisbury's residence in Hertfordshire. Lord Salisbury will ob-tain the views of the duke of Devonshire. the liberal unionist leader in the house of lords, before he goes to Windsor tomorrow Mr. Chamberlain had an interview with duke of Devonshire on Saturday and afterwards Mr. Chamberlain received visits from several of his liberal unionist follow.

It is not doubted that a joint ministry will be formed of liberal unionists and con-servatives and the cabinet will be called a unionist government. When it became known in the clubs this evening that Lord Salisbury had been summoned by the queen it was said that he would not consent to form a ministry with the present house of commons and that he would recommond

the queen to dissolve parliament.

The unionist rank and file advise a prompt appeal to the country. They believe that they will be able to obtain a majority of eighty in the next parliament.

They are now very enthusiastic and san-

The Court Circular contains the follow-

ing:
"The earl of Rosebery, first lord of the treasury and president of the council, arrived at Windsor castle Saturday and tendered his resignation to her majesty, by whom it was accepted."

Specification to her majesty, by whom it was accepted."

Speaking to his constituents in Battersea last night Mr. John Burns, a socialist member of the house of commons, urged the government to stick to the work it had undertaken to perform and not to go to the country until a vote of want of con-

fidence was carried against it.

The Chronicle (liberal) will say that Mr.

Chamberlain is the real destroyer of the government and that he is virtually mas-ter of the situation.

the Dally Telegraph (liberal) will say that the British people will not concern themselves with the technical and factical aspects of the great appeal now made to the country, but will pronounce the in-evitable sentence on a weak and dangerous administration for what it has done and

left undone.

The Standard (conservative) will say that the decisive voice as to whether the government should resign or continue in office was that of Sir William Vernon Harcourt. He declined to attempt to carry on business with the present reduced and uncertain majority. The paper adds that there is reason to believe that besides the liberal-unionist leaders the divisor. unionist leaders, the duke of Devonshire and Mr. Chamberlain, Sir Henry James, scmetime solicitor general and attorney general in one of Mr. Gladstone's cabinet, but opposed to home rule for Ireland, and the marquis of Lansdowne, ex-viceroy of

India and ex-governor general of Canada, will be invited to join the new government.

Mr. Gladstone's return to England, he having gone to cruise on a steamer as a guest of Sir Donald Currie, is anxiously awaited. An impression exists in liberal quarters that he will issue a manifesto in

support of the liberal programme Conjectures As to the Cabinet. The Times says that Lord Salisbury will be prime minister, but that he is unlikely to care to reunite with that office the heavy labors of the foreign office, which will go to the duke of Devonshire if he desires to accept it. The paper does not regard this as an ideal arrangement, as Lord Salisbury has unequaled knowledge of foreign of the state of the salisbury has unequaled knowledge of foreign with the salisbury has unequaled knowledge of foreign with the salisbury has unequaled knowledge. eign affairs, while the duke of Devon strength is merely domestic. Yet the lat-ter possesses prudence, firmness, sound common sense and high, patriotic feeling,

while he will always have Lord Sallsbury's vast fund of diplomatic information and political insight to draw upon.

Mr. Balfour will be the government's leader in the house of commons. Mr. Chamberlain can claim the very highest office in the list, next to these three offices. The greatest opening for the display of his abilities and energies is in

the war office, where a vast and vital work of reform must be carried out. The Times places Sir Michael Hicks-Beach as chancellor of the exchequer, the Right Hon, George J. Goschen as first lord of the admiralty and the Right Hon.

ard Henry Courtney as president of the board of trade. The Times contends that in a unionist coalition government Mr. Balfour's bimet-allist opinions would make him impossible as chancellor of the exchequer.

#### GERMAN GOSSIP. A Plot To Blow Up the Alster Island. The Kiel Fetes.

Berlin, June 23 .- The illness of the empress last week was due to an attack of neuralgia, to which atfliction she is at all times subject upon the slightest change in the weather or indulgence in the least excitement. As her majesty was about starting for Hamburg a furious attack of neuralgia set in and she was consequently prevented from going there. Her physicians advised her to abandon the idea of her going to Kiel, but a slight abatement of her pains, combined with her eager desire to see the fetes, led her to make the venture. The imperial circle at the admiralty ball saw a recurrence of her sufferings and saw them borne smilingly, but the emperor 6:45 o'clock, after which the decision was on Friday insisted upon her withdrawal from the remaining festivities and her retirement into absolute privacy. After taking a short rest at Kiel castle her majesty will return to Potsdam

> An Anarchist Plot. The officials, pecially the high officers of the police Copartment, are congratulating themselves that the presumed anarchist plot to spoil the fetes by the commission of outrages peculiar to the sect, were baffled. According to current report. the anarchists had arranged for a grand coup at the outset of the proceedings by blowing up the artificial island in the Alster river. Anonymous letters were received by the Berlin officials warning them that such an attempt was contemplated and would be made if the most vigorous precautions were not taken. Small importance was attached to these menaces at first, but repeated inexplicable accidents to the electric wires which were laid to illu-minate the island caused the authorities to believe that there was some foundation for the reports and to resort to extreme precautionary measures. Boats were for-bidden to approach the island and the police patroled the river in steam launches night and day and the same precautions were taken at Kiel. The consequence was that if there really was any serious intention to commit cutrages the plan was frustrated. Nobody who was not known succeeded in getting anywhere near any of the royal-ties present nor did they get very close to

the scenes of the various ceremonies Comment on the Kiel Fetes. The Berlin and other German newspapers are unceasing in their laudatory reference to the fetes and their praises of those who made them so completely successful. Some of these journals, however, cannot resist the temptation to attribute the govern-ment's desire to carry them out to success to ulterior motives. The Friesinning papers declare that the government designed the fetes upon so magnificent a scale in order that they might use the popular sentiment thus created in the interest of getting the reichstag to assent to a proposal for so considerable increase of the navy. "Doyffice less," says Herr Richter's organ, "ittock of reichstag were sitting now the effect of particles or reichstag were sitting now the effect of particles are rational feeling might be the government, sub-opportunity to obtain a large naval guarantee but before the chamber meets agakid associated as the came out, which many will control the discussion as long as cisions of the reichstag."

Discussing the commercial used the party and no longer, and no longer, and the came of the came ctor or stock-disions of the reichstag." and no longer, Discussing the commercial us addition to the nal, the industrial press con cholders, which resolutions passed at the vany unpaid sub-

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Before long, however, when traders have learned the advantages of the canal and the government feels that the waterway is secure, lower charges will frduce traders to avail themselves of the immense benefits of the rew route.

Russia and France.

The Russo French convention, which the Paris pewspapers allege has been concluded, is said to agree that if Germany should attack France, Russia would send 300,000 men at once to the German frontier. On the other hand, if Austria or Germany should attack Russia, France would intervere in a similar manner. The reports of the conclusion of such an agreement, how-ever, are received in official oircles here with incredulity.

The Hamburger Nachrichten, Prince Bismarck's organ, in an article commenting on the reports, repeats Prince Bismarck's saying that Russia is only flirting with France and that no serious alliance be-tween the two countries is contemplated. Limited references to the alleged agree-rent are also made in the semi-official press, who admit that an entente exists, but con-tend that there has been no formal Russo-

reach convention.

The cabinet crisis in England and the formation of another ministry in Vienna are the factors which hold the emperor to a policy of suspense. The Berlin govern-ment expects and hopes for Lord Salisbury's return to power, which would re-store the practical adhesion of England to the triple alliance. In regard to the Austrian ministry, the German clerical leaders are of the opinion that it will not last more than three months, an opinion which finds almost general assent. Count Kilmansegg has a good official record, and Kilmansegg has a good official record, and has displayed marked ability in his administration of the office of governor of lower Austria. He has carried his schemes of Austrian unification to Vienna, but the Austro-Hungarian clericals won't very long endure a Calvinist premier for Austria concurrently with a Lutheran premier for Hungary. Count Kilmansegg is also strongly opposed to anti-semitism, and is, generally speaking, a moderate. It is understood that it is the intention of Emperor Francis Joseph to dissolve the reichror Francis Joseph to dissolve the reich-stag in September, and then try to obtain a permanent cabinet.

#### A Statue to Windthorst.

A statue in honor of the memory of the late Dr. Windthorst, the clerical leader in the reichstag, is to be erected in Meppen. A large sum of money for its erection has been raised by popular subscription throughout Hanover. The inaugural ceremonies will take place on July 16th, upon which occasion there will be a great cenwhich occasion there will be a great cen-

In the course of some building excava-tions in Stade, Hanover, yesterday, the workmen unearthed the corpse of a war-rior of the period of Charlemagne. The rior of the period of Charlemagne. The body, which is in a marveious state of preservation, is that of a young and vigorous man, upwards of six feet in height, with blond hair. It was partly covered by bronze armor. Antiquarians pronounce it a perfect specimen soldier of A. D. 789. They ascribe its remarkable preservation to the tanning qualities of the earth.

The Disconto Gesellschaft is about to issue 10,000,000 marks of shares in the Brazil bank.

The curious position into which the Russo-Chinese loan has fallen causes a great deal of grati fication on the bourse here. In Patis it was reported that theloan would be issued on June 27th, but this report has since been denied. This hitch will retard the issue and prevent the public from mighting to take it up.

Despite the extreme heat and the attractions at Kiel during the week, the Berlin theaters have done good business. The Schiller theater has revived Benedix's "Hoch-Heitreise," with great success, and the Berliner theater is running Auzengruber's "Der Kreuzelschreiber." The latter theater will close at the end of the month and reopen the season under Director Parisch with a company including Herr Ludwig Bernau, by Mos Hebble 1988. Ludwig Barnay, Dr. Max Pohl and Frau

The neglect of the French fleet to illuminate on Friday night, although the Russian vessels were lighted up, led to a great deal of adverse criticism, and Admiral Menard has consequently been moved to make an explanation of the circumstances to members of the press. The admiral's explanation, in effect, is that he did not expect to be called upon to take part in such a demonstration, and had no orders from his government to do so. The excus the admiral offers has not had the effect to remove the bad impression created by what is generally regarded as a flagrant

The Vorwaerts, socialist, that pape scores the German journalists for the cobsequious attitude toward Herr von Koel-ler, minister of the interior, who had charge of the press arrangements at Hamburg and Kiel. "It was a pitiful sight,"
The Vorwaerts says, "to see members of the German press cringing before a man who from his ministerial chair had de-clared that he had nothing but contempt for them, and that 90 per cent of their statements were lies."

After referring to the fact that the news paper representatives were debarred from ending the banquets at Hamburg and tenau and compelled to take their reports of these affairs from Herr von Koeller's agents, The Vorwaerts adds: "No paper had one word of

"No paper had one word of protest against this degradation of the German These functions were doubtless e brilliant fetes than even the imagin ation of the Byzantines could ever invent to get a smile out of their lord and master. The trick of the formation of the Alster island was only fit for theatrical The trick of the formation managers to indulge in.'

A number of the newspapers allude to the drinking bouts which they allege took place on board the press steamer, declar ing that each member of the press order book good for fifty bottles champagne or other wines. "How this wine was used," writes Dr. Oppenheimer in The Lokal Anzeiger, "is shown by this incident: At 8 o'clock on Saturday morning the noisy crowd who were swilling champagne became so bolsterous that I fled to the deck to escape from the dis-

reputable scene."
The Hamburger Nachrichten says that despite the assurances of the official press to the contrary, the kaiser is really very much irritated at the offensive reticence of the French officers toward his son and the German officers' invitations. The Frenchmen showed plainly that their parthe German ticipation in the Kiel celebrations was an enforced act, and that France is still awaiting a fit moment to attack Germany. The emperor will personally open the new supreme court at Leipsic on October

#### IMETALLISTS SEND A MEMORIAL Sir William Harcourt Refuting

Statements of Gold Men. n, June 23.-The executive of the n. June 23.—The executive of the Palmer Hast League has addressed a me-Sir William Vernen Harcourt, Appling, Ca. of the exchequer, seeking to Palmes house tatements made by the gold dewas destroyed heir recent memorial to Sir about 9 o'clock, bimetallists say that in the tents, only one bells which cannot be denied. The exhibiton at the government will not lic school here was a dangers to special powhouse at the time, and res as are desirable for the owner and propower of exchange bethe owner and prop ower of exchange be-courthouse, which is stor and a more stable

the hotel, and there was han it possesses at the hotel when the all is signed by sixty There was a large crowd elerchants and man-but the fire broke out on unions, forty-two coming quickly through tabers of the house consumed the whole building consumed the whole building that nothing could be saved. It was set on fire, as those days of Portland, they could smell kerosm at Midderdale, ngland; Sir

Sutherland, M.P., and chairman of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, and Samuel Montague, M.P., and head of the banking firm of Samuel Mantague, A.C.

Aground in the New Canal. Hamburg, June 23.—The Hamburg-American line steamer Augusta Victoria ran aground this morning in the Kaiser Wil-helm II canal near the 29-kilometer stone

The German warship Seadler towed her off at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon and took her to a siding, where she will remain until the channel is dredged to a depth sufficient to allow her to continue her passage. It is expected that the dredging will be finished some time tomorrow. Her grounding detained the steamers Rugia and Rhaetia, of the same line, but these passed when the Augusta Victoria was towed into the

#### POWDER MILL BLOWN UP.

Supposed To Be the Work of an In-

cendiary.
Shenandoah. Pa., June 23.—The powder mill operated by Roberts, Reese & Bede, containing 1,000 kegs of the explosive, blew up last night, demolishing the buildings. It shook the valley for twenty-five miles around and caused a loss of \$40,000. It is supposed to have been touched off by a

It was located in the Catawissa valley, four miles from here. No lives were lost so far as is known. The village of Ringtown, two miles from the scene of the disaster, suffered terribly. The inhabitants were thrown from their beds and some fled from their houses in terror. There is today not an unbroken window glass fr the town, and many of the houses are so badly wrecked that they will have to be abandoned until repairs are made. The house of L. W. Krebs, a farmer, one mile distant, is almost a complete wreck. Half a dozen other houses, also close by the Krebs residence, are badly shattered. In Shenandoah, which is four miles from the mill, hundreds of people were awakened by the shock. Many ran out upon the streets, thinking some great catastrophe

had occurred. The powder mill was new, having been put into operation in May last. It is com-pletely demolished, as are the outbuildings at the place.

#### ACCIDENT ON THE WHALEBACK.

Two Men Dead and Others Fatally Injured by the Bursting of a Pipe.

Chicago, June 23 .- Two men dead, on probably fatally, three seriously scalded and seven people slightly burned, is the result of the bursting of a steam pipe in the whaleback steamer Christopher Columbus, the trip from Milwaukee to this city last hight. The dead and seriously wounded were all members of the crew. Three pas-sengers were slightly scalded. The following were the casualties:

Frank Wilson, married, coal passer, of South Chicago, died from inhaling steam; John Stitz, lately of Chicago, fireman, died from burns. Fatally injured: John Hopp fireman, burned about the head, inhaled steam, badly scalded; James Ryerson, fire-man; Frank Resier, Robert McConky, George Keough, of Buffalo. Slightly scalded: H. H. Darrow, Jessie L. Stone, Arnold Keine of Dubuque, Ia.; James Lorrimer, water tender, and another water tender.

#### ELEVEN GAMBLERS ARRESTED.

County Police Make a Raid on a Gambling Party and Pull the Crowd. Yesterday eleven negroes were caught in the act of gambling and the entire crowd

was arrested by the county police. The negroes were playing in the woods near Hapeville. Notice was brought the officers and County Policemen Verner, Her-rington, Poole, Bradley, Osborne and Ver-

The negroes were intent upon the game and did not see the approach of the offi-cers until they were completely surround-ed. They were totally surprised and were not prepared to escape. The officers closed not prepared to escape. The officers closed in upon them and brought them to the city. When West End was reached the patrol wagon was called and the negroes were hauled to the station house.

Gambling has frequently occurred in the

woods near Hapeville and so far the play. ers have always made their escape before the officers arrived. Yesterday the raid was well planned and all escape was cut

State cases will be preferred against the

### THEY WANT THEIR PAY.

Are Very Boisterous. Indianapolis, Ind., June 23.—There is a

reign of terror at the town of Rockport Spencer county, Indiana, and a conflict between citizens and Italian laborers is imminent. Two hundred Italians have bee employed in the construction of the Chi-cago and Indianapolis and Rockport rall-road, but for nearly three months they not received their wages. Saturday night they visited the headquarters of the contractors, and finding them deserted, became convinced that there was no prospect of receiving their pay. Many of them got drunk and rioting began. The officers tway and a perfect bedlam followed. citizens shut themselves up in their houses and stood guard all night with guns and pistols, while business houses were deserted to the rioters.

A committee of citizens waited on the

leaders and offered to pay their way to any place they wanted to go, but they re-fused to leave until paid by the contract-The sheriff has summoned 500 citi zens to assist him in preserving the peace out the Italians so far seem to be masters f the situation and defy the officers to arrest them.

### DECORATING THE WALLS

How Our Exposition Is Being Adver

tised in the North. New York, June 23.-The Cotton States and International exposition to be held this fall in Atlanta, Ga., is certainly making big strides in advertising the wonders it will present. From Harlem to the battery on the east and west sides in every window and on walls and on every con-spicuous place, even at Coney Island, South Beach and Far Rockaway, there are views on exhibition. Agent Thomson is certainly enlisting encouragement and enthusiasm in the north to bring patronage to the great-est effort the south has ever made to show what has been done in that beautiful and fertile region toward developing its prog-

### THEIR FAREWELL MEETING.

Miss Frances Willard and Lady Som erset Among the Speakers

London, June 23.—Miss Frances Willard presided this afternoon at a farewell meet-ing in Exeter hall of the delegates to the world's Woman's Christian Temperance convention. The hall was crowded The platform was decorated with Lady Henry Somerset spoke and sh was decorated with palms followed by many others who made emarks, the speakers being limited to

#### The Signatures Are Forgeries. Guthrie, Okla, June 23.—Ten days ago J G. Crump, postnaster at Zion, Okla., was arrested on a charge of fraud and embez-zlement. The department started to re-cover from his bondsmen the amount of the shortage and the inspector has discovered that the signatures of every one of

Fire at Lincoln, Neb. Lincoln, Neb., June 23 .- Fire early this morning completely gutted the wholesale drug house of H. T. Clark & Co., and caused a loss of \$150,000. The insurance is about two-thirds.

### JAPS TRAVEL

The Discomforts of a Ride on One of Their Railroads.

THERE ARE NO SLEEPING COACHES

And the Passerger Gets Very Tired on a Long Journey - The Exposition at Kioto.

Kioto, Japan, May 25 .- (Staff Correspondence.)-Traveling in Japan is a tedious undertaking. It is but 300 miles from Yokohama to Kioto, yet it takes eighteen hours to make the trip if you happen to be in luck. Otherwise it takes anywhere from twenty to thirty hours.

In running their trains, like in every thing else, the Japs take their time. With them it is apparently as well to reach your destination tomorrow as today.

It is a government railroad between Tokio, via Yokohama, to Kioto and thence on to Kobe. And about it there are none of the comforts of travel. The first-class cars are mere boxes with cushioned seats along the side-very much like the old mule street street cars that ran to West End before Atlanta adopted electric cars. In this you must do the best you can to make yourself comfortable.

Sleeping cars are unknown in Japan. You must sleep sitting up or if there happen to be few passengers, you may stretch out on a seat, use a folded overcoat for a pillow and cover with a steamer rug. But even then sleep is practically impossible in these cars, which jostle and jolt along like an old springless wagon. However, you are decidedly comfortable

compared with the poor Jap who travels third class, in small box cars, with ordinary board seats across. This sort of traveling is all very well for short trips, but when it comes to eight-

een hours of it the lovely scenery of Japan hardly compensates for its discomforts. You are rewarded by passing about the base of the great mountain of Japan-Fujiyama-which rises like a cone 12,300 feet above the base, much or which is yet covered with snow. It stands out alone and is one of the natural worshipful objects of the Japanese

Beautiful Scenery.

You are in sight of this mountain for thirty miles of travel. That means two scenery, more beautiful than that of western Carolina. On the south side of the the sea coast, dotted with innun erable fishing villages. On the north sid a range of mountains. Instead of curvin-around the mountains the railroad tunnel through. It seems that the engineers wh built it found tunnels cheaper than curve about the bases of the mountains. Wh more expensive to construct it may cheaper in time. In this connection may be said that no railroad in the world is better constructed, so far as the road-bed is concerned, than this Japanese government road. It is built to last for all time, and so built that the expense of maintaining it is but little. In everything but rolling stock the railroad is a splendid work. The angines with but few every work. The engines, with but few exceptions, are as bad as the cars. They are little fellows, of English make—almost toys These are, however, now being supersed ier and pull three times the load.

In the same car was the chief engine of the railroad, who informed me that h was now making a survey to double trac the entire line from Yokohama to Kobe-more than 300 miles. The traffic demand it. As it is now a passenger train mee another almost every five miles, and ; consequence there is much delay at sta-tions. Instead of running on the order of a train dispatcher the station master dispatch trains. For each section, be-tween stations, there is what is known as a "stick." It is a heavy black stick with a brass shield bearing Japanese charac-ters on top. The conductor must give the "stick" got from the last station and take a "stick." another before he can pass a station. other words he must have the "stick" before he can pags over arries that to the next station and deliver impossible to have a collisio

of doubling the track of this railroad will be heavy, owing t number of bridges and tunnels. Yet its earnings are very large. Labor being cheap, operating expenses are cheap.

To build and equp, all the rails and running stock being imported, the chief the same as the Mexican dollar. Rails

cost \$45 a ton.

The section of road between Tokio and Yekohama, which is now double tracked earns about 30 per cent; that between Yo-kohama and Kobe, from 12 to 18 per cent. The passenger fare is 3 sen, first class; 2 sen second class, and 1 sen third class, operating expenses are

coal is cheap, and labor is almost down to the bulb. For instance, engineers ge a month, or about \$15 in our mone; the present value of silver; conduct from \$10 to \$15; train hands and sta men, \$7 to \$9, and section hands and laborers, 25 to 30 sen a day.

On the trip from Yokohama two young

Californians, who came over from Hawai on the steamer with me, were my compan-ions. We had left Yokohama at 9 o'clock ions. We had left Yokehama at 9 o'clock in the morning, and were due at Nagoya at 8 o'clock in the evening. There it was necessary to lay over three hours, and the train was scheduled to arrive in Kioto at 6 o'clock in the morning. During the day we had subsisted on cold lunch brought with us. We also had to bring adoxa Hirano water a Japanese water similer. Hirano water, a Japanese water to Apollinaris. You cannot drink the water in Japan with safety to your health especially now when cholera is everywhere. The returning army from the infected districts is spreading it throughout all Japan

They Smoke Cigarettes.

A lunch is necessary because you can get nothing along the road except Japanese That consists of a mixture of rice and vegetables cooked together in neat wooden box, and sold for 5 sen. With each box are chop sticks. The station boys also sell Japanese beer, a very good artiele, and Duke cigarettes, imported from America. The latter sell for 10 sen a package, and millions of them are consumed annually. With the adoption of western civilization tte Jap has adopted can Indian, he smokes all he is able to oh tain, and he smokes everywhere except in the temples. He even smokes in the d'n-ing room of his hotel during meals. There was one in the little car with us who spoke English and smoked cigarettes inces

The one good thing sold by the boys the stations I have neglected to mention It is boiling hot tea. You buy a small china tea pot full and a cup for 3 sen the pot and cup as well as the tea becoming your property for this sum. Japan tea, you know, is of a very light color and is drank without either sugar or milk. Its taste is very mild and delicate, being made

from the green leaves. ough the tea was good the trip was tiresome and when we reached Nagoya an hour or more late we decided to spend the night there and continue the next morning. The hotel advortised having

European accommodations; that, we found, meant a bed, a candle and a wash stand, and one female attendant, who understood a few English words, but could speak none Still she showed us to rooms, took our

passports and left.
In the morning she called me. sponse to a request for a bath she led me across the yard into another building, where I found the regulation Japanese bath tub. It is a great wooden tub, very deep, in which you sit down, it not being sufficiently long enough to stretch out. The water comes to your neck and is al-most scalding hot. After the bath your attendant, with a large dipper, gives you a cold shower from an adjoining bucket. The remarkable part of it is that at ev-

ery Japanese hotel this attendant is a fe-male, and that naturally is embarrassing. But you must submit. It is the custom of the country wherever you are to see that you have a bath in the morning and the ndants are almost invariably females, who insist upon giving you the regulation Japanese bath and never appear to con-ceive the idea that there can be anything odest about it.

While the bath was refreshing the breakfast one gets at one of these interior ho-tels, where foreigners are not permitted to live, but only to visit, is only to be compared with that to be had at the al-leged hotel up at Jellico, Tenn. That is the worst in America. If you have never been there go up to visit the coal mines once and try it. This is better than that because what you get here is clean looking, but absolutely indigestible.

After the alleged breakfast we were pre-sented a bill in Japanese characters, which the girl managed to make us understand was one yen and a half each. We say the old castle, surrounded by a moat and great wall and capped on either end of the roof with a great dolphin of solid gold, which was in ancient times the property of the ruling shoguns. Then we had six hours more of penned-up Jostling to Kioto. Kioto is at present the temporary seat of government. The emperor and empress and all the ministers are here.

At the station while waiting to get our

At the station while waiting to get our baggage I saw the great reception given to Prince Komatsu, the general-in-chief of the army. He arrived with his staff from Port Arthur, and was met at the station by Count Ito and other ministers and de-tachments of troops from the imperial guard. The state carriages, finished in gold and drawn by respectable locking po-nies for Japan, were there to bear him from the station. There were as many as four carriages, all that could be mustered in a city of 800,000 inhabitants, and all the property of the emperor and the ministers. Officials and officers who had horses rode them. One general rode a little humped-back gray mule, which he seemed very proud of, but which he had great difficulty in mounting, as the mule would shy off each time he attempted to get near the saddle. The other great people of state rode in tinrickishas

And, by the way, the jurickisnas,

And, by the way, the jurickisna is the
poetry of riding. There is no motion to it,
and it is extremely convenient. You simply tell your man where you would go
and at a full run, be it two blocks or two
miller he convice your would go miles, he carries you, yelling for the peo ple to make was in crowded streets through which he never slackens his speed and he never runs into or against any one It is unsociable, as two cannot ride in a rickisha, but it is a delightful method of transportation. You find stands at every street corner and the fare is as cheap as street car fares in America, except for very long distances into the country. About the cities, shopping or visiting places of nterest, you pay but 10 sen an hour.

Played "Marching Through Georgia." But to return to Prince Komatsu's re-ception. As he stepped from the train a Japanese army brass band greeted him with "Marching Through Georgia," the favorite band tune of Japan.

The ministers and war department officials greeted him with their peculiar low bows, and then, in carriages, on horses and in jinirickishas, the entire outfit straggled up the gayly decorated street, from every shop of which floated the Japanese white flag with a red ball in the center.

Beside the horses of each carriage a

booly trotted and beside each horsema This is a cust The Japanese who rides a horse is always accompanied by a cooly, who ever fast he ples the cooly keeps ahead. Yet fast for a Japanese pony is a wobbling

Besides the presence of the imperial household and ministry Kioto is attractive now, because of the great industrial exhibition of Japan at present

The display of manufactured goods is amazing in Japan. Every imaginable class of cotton and silk goods, many varieties arser woolen goods, carpets, rugs of all kinds and varieties, mattings, sorts of straw goods, crockery and china ware, pottery of hundreds of varieties, goods of every conceivable descrip tion, embrolderies showing years of pa tient labor, machinery, everything from a tooth brush to a bicycle, all made in Japan. Indeed, judging from this exposition there are few things which Japan does not manufacture. It is true nearly everything is imitative of the work of othe countries, but there are a finish and a nicety of workmanship about all their products.

ut one department of the exposition loes Japan make a bad showing. Her ar building is inferior. The ivery carving and the embroidery are beautiful but the pictures are very bad. Indeed, the Japanse artist who can paint has not yet beer overed. They are expert photograph and can color landscapes, flowers an trees true to nature, producing the most beautifully colored photographic work, but as genuine artists Japan has as yet pro luced none that would be recognized. Paint ngs are, indeed, about the only thing the Japanese have not been able to copy.
Yesterday the emperor and empress visit

ed the exposition. The gates of the great show were closed to all others except the ministers and high officers of the army and navy, who accompanied the imperial proession through the streets and into the show. The emperor and empress drove in the state carriage, drawn by four horses and surrounded and accompanied by gayly decorated attendants galore. The paraphernalia reminded one in some respects of the "get up" v Francis Wilson Merry Monarch. The horsemen at tendants are particularly ludicrous, for the average Jap is more of a sailor than a horseman. He drops one rein when h pulls the other, and but for the fact that the ponies are slow and lazy he could never control them. Indeed, as it is, he usually has a man leading his horse. As the emperor and empress rode through the streets the people could look upon them through the open door of the great gaudy carriage. The old custom of driv-ing people into their houses and not al-lowing them to look upon the supposed to be holy form of the emperor has been abol But those who look now must be below him, standing upon the ground, No one is allowed to look from the of a house or to stand upon an elevation as he passes. All must be below. To see that this was done policeman and soldiers were stationed along the street hours in

The emperor of Japan is looked upon with religious reverence by the people. By them he is considered a direct descendant of the gods, and he is worshiped as a delty The family of the present emperor have rule Japan since 660 before Christ. But the succession has not followed strict rules. Many emperors have been sons of concubines. However, the emperor is and has always been revered and worshiped by the

He is of no party or

Japanese family. He is of no clan, represents none, but is the of all; worshiped by all. The present emperor's name is Mutsuhito, but his name is rarely mentioned. In but his name is rarely mentioned. In Japan the emperor is simply the emperor-never the mikado. Well, the emperor and GIGANTIC SALE OF LADIES' SUMMER SHOES THS WEEK

We put on sale Monday morning and continue Carmencitas, through the week, 600 pairs Ladies' Low Shoes, comprising 30 different Oxford Dianas, styles, at ·

Prince Alberts, Fifth Avenues, Nullifiers, Bluchers, Tan and Black.

# 33 to 50 Per Cent/Gondoliers, Blucherettes.

Widths, A, B, C, D, E. Pointed, narrow, opera and square toes. Our name on every pair as a guarantee for wear. If you want to see the purchasing power of your dollars, attend this greatest of all Shoe sales.



Footcoverers to all Mankind. 27 WHITEHALL STREET.

building, and in the afternoon driving back to the palace. Declined To Be Interviewed.

To newspaper men the emperor is not wery friendly disposed. Up to date he has declined to be interviewed, or even to receive foreign newspaper correspondents. His ministers from Count Ito down, are, lowever, more friendly disposed, though they are given to saving but little. It is usually "Very happy to meet you. Al-ways glad to meet an American. How have you enjoyed your visit to Japan' And then, "You would like to mee

And then, "You would like to meet the emperor? Ah, but you know the emperor never meets any one.' While a foreigner could not get in the exposition during the visit of the emperor, he could get a glimpse of him as he passed along in his imperial gaudiness and sacredness. He looked very much like Mr. Cleveland appears after having shaken hands with a thousand passers on New Year's Day and sees several thousand more coming. The emperor looked very much bored at the show he was making of himself and I imagined he was eager to return to the palace, where he could east aside his heavy trimmings, don a kimono and or-der a brandy and soda with several of his congenial retainers; for they do say emperor enjoys a good time, and that he has one send-occasionall. But he has a strict rule against admitting foreigners any of the palace seances, particularly to any of the palace foreign newspaper men. E. W. BARRETT.

All Quiet in the Coal Regions. Charleston, W. Va., June 23.—All informa-tion from the Elkhorn coal region is to the effect that quiet prevails and no trouble the effect that quiet prevails anticipated. The men are slowly going back to work and the railroad has advanced freight rates on coal. Governor McCorkle leaves tomorrow for that section, not to look after the strike, but to assist in assessing the railroad property for taxation. The men are slowly going

DEATH IN MAYOR KING'S HOUSEHOLD The Infant Daughter of Mayor and

Mrs. Porter King Dead, The many friends of Mayor and Mrs. Porter King will be extremely pained to learn of the death of their little infant girl, Callie McGregor King.

The life of this fond little one which has been a sunbeam in the household for a year gone by, passed away gering illness and intense suffering. Some time ago she was made very sick while undergoing the trying ordeal of dentation, and then came one ill after another in rapid succession, swaying the little one under dreadful pain and incomparable suffering. Chicken pox, meales and whooping cough all befel the frail patient one after another and the case was pronounced almost helpless by Dr. Lewis Jones, attending physician, who advised that the child be taken to Gainesville for a change, and while there placed under the care and charge of Dr. Bailey, the celebrated physician in children's diseases.

Mrs. King had been in Gainesville with her little daughter for several days until left the child and her soul took its

flight. The body was brought to Atlanta yesterday afternoon and the funeral will occur this afternoon from the residnece on the corner of Merritts and Piedmont avenues, at 4:30 o'clock, Dr. H. D. McDonald coning the ceremonies. Profound sympathy is felt for the be-

reaved parents and relatives. In the Past Tense.

From The Detroit Free Press. he called, with his head "Say, mister," in the door of a Michigan avenue grocery, "do you own a hoss?"
"Yes, I own a horse," replied the grocer, as he looked up from his paper.

"And a wagon?"
"Yes—what of it?"
"Nuthin', 'cept you are mistaken about the wagon," drawled the boy. "Your hoss took a skate down the street about five "And a wagon? minits ago, and there hain't 'nuff o there wagon left to make a club of."

Art No Object with Him.

From The Chicago Tribune.
"Paintings?" said the artist, flattered by
the presence of the millionaire in his studio. "Yes, str. I shall be happy to show you my best canvases. Something allegori-1? Or do you prefer a landscape?"
"What I want," said Mr. Boodelle, the decision, eminent contractor, with somethin' about a yard and a half long and a yard wide, to cover some cracks-in the frescoin'.

For Humanity's Sake. From The Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Young Man (boastfully)—I am going to

cross the Atlantic in this twenty-foot boat, no companion but this dog. Goodby,

Humane Officer-I must stop you, sir! Stop me! And what for, pray?" "Humanity! Haven't I a right to risk my life if I-'Oh, that's all right, but I must interfere.

The dog can't go.

From Pearson's Weekly.

Miss Inland (to old salt, who is showing the party over the flagship)—And what are all those soldiers on board ship for? Bo'sun's Mate-Thim? Oh, thim's the marines, mum.

Miss Inland—Marines? And what are

Papa Inland-Don't ask so many foolish questions, Mary Ann. Everybody those gentlemen are employed by the gov-ernment for the sailors to tell stories to.

### THE HAPPY DAYS

Which Are Youchsafed to a School of ' Orphan Boys.

ST. JOSEPH'S PUPILS SHOW GOOD SENSE The Nineteenth Annual Commencement of the Female Academy of St. Joseph.

Frizes Delivered by Father O'Brien.

Washington, Ga., June 23,-(Special.)-In the excitement of commencements and of the prospects of happy vacations the little orphan boys of St. Joseph's were not neglected. They had their examinations and as recitations and songs varied the programme they had an opportunity to appear upon the stage. Lessons were heard in the primary grammer school grades, the boys showing so great a pro-ficiency that one would think they were fletency that one would think they were enjoying educational advantages not often granted to more favored boys. There was no hesitation, all the pupils were ready and eager for a fire of questions and beamed with delight when they learned of the pletsure given to kind friends.

Rev. Father O'Brien presented awards of medals and books, testimonials of scholarship and conduct, that will simulate the pupils to renewed application.

the pupils to renewed application.

That a good work is being done for the poor little boys is evident from the advantages given to receive a solid and useful education.

On Tuesday evening, June 20th, a large and approach the action of the solid pupils and approach to the solid pupils of the solid pupils and appreciative audience convened honor the nineteenth annual commence of guests were present from Savannah, Atlanta, Augusta, Rome and Mar.etta, Ga.;

Barnwell, S. C., and Jacksonville, Fla. Rev. J. M. O'Brien and Rev. L. Bazin were also present.

The programme was choice and well selected and the promised treat was fully realized by the excellent rendition of each and each each each each each server part. and every part.

The exercises consisted of the tollowing:
"The Welcome Song," Wiegand—Graduat-

ng class.
Essay, salutatory, "The Decameron"—
liss Ruth Curcis.
Essay, "Lettle Cundles"—Miss Nettle r.
Ino trio, "Le Cuirassler Galop," MulMisses Brown, Jones and Burke.
Say, "A Host of Goden Daffodils,"—
Matthe Lou Bussey.
Ino soio, "Santa Luc.a," Kuhe—Miss C.
hon. Sheehan.
Essay, "East or West, Home is Best"—
M.ss Bessie Galligher.
Essay, "The Sweetest of All Singers, a
Georg.a Mockingbird"—M.ss M. Gassman.
Vocat duet, "I Live and Love Thee," Campana—Misses Dorr and Gallagher.
Essay, "Weather Signals"—Miss L. Johnson

Piano solo, "Second Mazurka," Godarddiss R. Brown. Essay, "On Dit"—Miss Alberta Myers. Vocal solo, "Faithful I'll Be," Taylor— diss B. Galiagher. "Locking Backward"-Miss R. orris. Chorus, "Moonlight Dance," White-Miss-Myers, Gailagher, Morris, Bussey and

Dorr.
Essay, "If We Knew"-Miss M. Puder.
Essay, valedictory, "Drifting Away"Miss Volo Benson.
The awarding of diplomas, laurel crowns, medals and premiums was the pleasure of Rev. Father O'Brien, assisted by Rev. Father Bazin. In the brief address of Rev. Father O'Brien, he warmly congratu-lated the young ladies upon their beautiful essays and the excellent manner in which they read them. The nineteenth commencement was pronounced the best ever given by the pupils of St. Joseph's acad-emy, which high encomium delighted the graduates of 1895.

Graduating Honors.

Graduating Honors.

Graduating Honors.

Graduating Honors.

The awards of diplomas, laurel crowns and gold medals were as follows:
Miss Mattie Lou Bussey, Marietta, Ga.;
Miss Rose Wing, Marietta, Ga.; Miss Marty Puder, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Bessie Gallagher, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Bessie Gallagher, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Bestie Gallagher, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Bessie Gallagher, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Settita Johnson, Rome, Ga.; Miss Sertie Myers, Augusta, Ga.; Miss Ruth Curtis, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Volo Benson, Washington, Ga.
Guilmartin gold medal for senior scholarship, Miss Annie Jones, Eatonton, Ga.
Bishop's gold medal for geometry, Miss Minnie Ambrese, Savannah, Ga.
Benson gold medal for mathematics, Miss Rebecca Brown, Barnwell, S. C.
Flannery gold medal for mathematics, Miss Rebecca Brown, Barnwell, S. C.
First honor, C grammar grade, gold medal presented by Mr. G. R. Rossingnal, Miss Resella Lesser, Augusta, Ga.
Father Bazin's gold medal for catechism, Miss Marie Hines, Washington, Ga.
Gold medal for penmanship, Miss Victoria Heard, Mount Carmel, S. C.
Father O'Brlen's gold medal for general excellence, Miss Marie Tobin, Barnwell, S. C.
Gold medal for music, Miss Rebecca

Gold medal for music, Miss Rebecca Brown, Barnwell, S. C. Gold medal for improvement in music, Miss Carrie Sheehan, Atlanta, Ga. Miss Carrie Sheehan, Atlantz, Ga.

Book Premiums—Miss Jessie Chester, geometry; Miss Persis Jones, algebra; Miss
Annie Burke, rhetoric; Miss Florence Nugent, chemistry; Miss Alice Byrnes, philosophy; Miss Aida Hernandez, application; Miss Mamie Hogan, physical geography; Miss Nora Hines, arithmetic; Miss
Catrie Sheehan, grammar; Miss Myrtie
Allen, catechism; Miss Nell:e O'Connor,
arithmetic; Miss Nelle Hogan, geography;
Miss Marguerite Hines, spelling.

From The Yonkers Statesman. Crimsonbeak—I see Boardman, the pro-prietor of the Seaside hotel, has placed a statue of Venus de Milo in front of the

Yeast-It must look well. "On the contrary, it looks very much out of place. Imagine a f-male at a summer resort hotel never having any arms about

### MACON MASONS.

Ocmulgee Park

ORATION BY COLONEL JOHN W. AIKEN BUT ITS MEMBERS ARE UNKNOWN

of St. Joseph's Cadets Next Churches-Newsy Notes.

n. Ga., June 23 .- (Special.) - Members of Constantine chapter No. 4, Micon lodge No. 5, Mabel lodge No. 255 and South Macon lodge No. 290, with their guests, will celebrate St. John's day tomorrow at Oc mulgee park. A large number of Masons and their friends are expected to be in attendance. The exercises will begin at 4:30 p. m. The principal features of the celeon will be an oration by Colonel John braion will be an oration by Colonel John W. Aiken, of Cartersville. He will be introduced by Hon. C. L. Bartlett. Hon. W. A. Davis will also make an address and present lambskins to members of South Macon lodge. A fine barbecue will be served. There will be dancing and other entertainments.

St. Joseph's Cadets.

The St. Joseph cadets will give a brilliant festival on Wednesday afternoon at Ocmulges park. Among the dif-tables there will be two of speci-terest on account of the beauty and different larity of the young ladies who will be charge of them, to-wit: St. Joseph's church choir table, presided over by Misses Mamie Vanneci and Mary Sanders, and the ca-dets' table, in charge of Misses Mamie Nelligan, Annie and Agnes McKeney, Julian Sheriden, Julia McCreary, Mamie y, Ellen O'Hara, Mener Whippler and Schatzman. The St. Joseph cadets is a temperance organization. Captain N. G. Gewinner is the popular commander. Sunday in Macon.

This morning at Mulberry Street Methodist church Mrs. T. R. Kendall, of Atlanta, president of the Woman's Parsonage and Home Missions Society, made a highly interesting talk in behalf of the pur-poses of the society. There will be a meet-ing on Tuesday afternoon in the annex of the Mulberry street church by the loca society and all Methodist ladies are in-vited to attend. Mrs. Kendall will address

the meeting.

Professor Hubert Smith, of LaGrange, preached at Grace Methodist church this morning and tonight and will preach dur-ing the week at the revival services. Rev. Dr. Morris, pastor of Tattnall Square Presbyterian church, delivered an interesting lecture tonight on his travels in the holy land.

Death of Miss Goodwyn. This afternoon Miss Jenny Goodwyn, sister of Dr. John Goodwyn, died from heart disease. She was a lady much given to charity and Christian deeds. Her loss will be deeply mourned and seriously felt.

Personal and Social.

Professor S. V. Sanford and bride, of Marietta, who have been visiting relatives in Macon since Monday night, will leave on next Tuesday for Cumberland island. Colonel J. R. Cooper went to Cumberland last night.

A number of Maconites are spending

unday at Indian Spring.

Miss Carrie May Lane will return tomorrow from Cumberland. On next Wednesday m morning at 7:30

o'clock, at Christ Episcopal church, Miss Annie May Mallory and Mr. William H. Andrews will be united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Welchselbaum have med from Germany. William J. McBride and Miss Sallie IcBride, of Atlanta, are visiting in Macou. Messrs. W. B. Carhart and E. B. Hor-

nady are registered at the Brown house from Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Comer, of Eufaula, are in the city.

Colonel and Mrs. W. H. Felton returned to Marshallville this morning.
Miss Mattie Wilson, who has been visiting Miss Belle Murphey, in Barnesville, has returned home.
Miss Bessie (Woolfolk is visiting in Barnesville.

Chief of Police T. M. Butner has re-turned from Savannah, where he was called by the liness and subsequent death of a grandchild. called by the inness and scange of a grandchild.
Judge Speer will go to Augusta Tuesday to hold United States court. He will be accompanied by United States Marshal Harrell and other officials of the court it is not known how long court will be in

Session.

The Plumbers' Union of Macon have paid the fine of \$70 imposed by the recorder on Herbert Sherman for doing improper plumbing and abusing Inspector Daily for reporting him.

A barbecue and other entertainments will be provided for the editors on press day at the Georgia Peach Carnival. The occasion promises to be very delightful. Editor W. W. Allen, of The Telegraph, will make the address of welcome. Responses will be made by leading members of the press.

#### CHEROKEE COUNTY TEACHERS. A Profitable Week's Session of the

Canton, Ga., June 23.—(Special.)—The Cherokee county teachers' institute has just closed a pleasant and profitable week's session at Canton. There were about seventy-five teachers

the week.

The first day was taken up in organiza tion and splendid addresses by Colone John D. Attaway, Mr. W. A. Covingtor and others. Tuesday and Wednesday Dr W. M. Greenlee, of Griffin, led the exermeaning of the several branches taught and the importance of teaching. His lec-ture Wednesday afternoon on Palestine was particularly good and many in town was particularly good and many in town went out to hear him. Owing to sickness the returned home Wednesday evening and the remininder of the session was put in charge of Hon. Judson M. Attaway, of Atlanta, one of the most eminent educators in the south. He presented new methods of teaching and put all upon a higher and more advanced piane of thought and study in their work. On Thursday the teachers visited the office of The Cherokee Advance, by invitation, to see the paper printed and learn something of the details of type-setting, etc. One of the interesting features of the week was a lecture Friday evening on "Language," by Miss Rosa P. Childs, of the Reinhardt Normal college at Walesca.

The teachers of Cherokee county are under the superintendence of Hon. John D. Attaway, as county school commissioner, who is a cultured, scholarly gentlement reinhed.

man, trained teacher and unexcelled in this particular line of the state's work. As a result the body of teachers of Cherocompare most favorably with that of any county and the educational interest section is gradually climbing higher

### A HOTEL BURNED.

by Fire.

23.-(Special.)-The

Appling, Ga., June 23.—(Special.)—T Palmer house, the only hotel in this place was destroyed by fire Thursday night about 9 o'clock, with nearly all its contents, only one bedroom set being saved. The exhibiton at the close of the public school here was going on in the courthouse at the time, and Mrs. Sallie Palmer, the owner and propretress, was at the courthouse, which is about fifty yards from the hotel, and there was no one at all at the hotel when the fire was discovered. There was a large crowd at the courthouse, but the fire broke out on the rear side, coming quickly through the halls, and

consumed the whole building so quickly that nothing could be saved. It is thought it was set on fire, as those first there said

A. P. A. IN AUGUSTA.

They Will Celebrate St. John's Day at It Is Believed There Is an Organization There.

Political Gossip-The Courthouse Ring at Work Again-What the Committee of One Hundred Has Done.

Augusta, Ga., June 23 .- (Special.)-Recently there has been a good deal of talk about the American Protective Association in Augusta, and it is said there is an organization here. The officers and members are, how ever unknown. A great deal of American Protective Association literature has been circulated in Augusta quietly during the past few months, and that the secret order has been organized is generally believed. Both sides are on the qui vive, for your correspondent heard of a city drummer who found himself suddenly boycotted by all his Catholic customers because he had attended a secret meeting a night or two previous, thus indicating that somebody was on the watch and taking down the names of all who attended.

In the public school board there are a number of Catholics, as there are in all representative organizations in Augusta, and in both Catholic parishes there are a number of teachers (Sisters of Charity) in St. Mary's academy and the Sacred Heart academy, who are paid out of the public school system, and Protestant, as well as Catholic children, are taught in these schools. There has been the greatest liberality of sentiment in the board on this question all along, but the issue had never been made until in the recent election for president to succeed the late Charles The position was first tendered Mr. William A. Latimer, but he declined the presidency, and then Mr. William C. Jones and Mr. James Tobin became candidates for the place. The latter is a prom-inent Catholic, and in the election this became an issue, and resulted in the choice

Augusta is too small a community for divisions of this kind, and the people are personally too friendly, and commercially too independent for such a movement to

The Old Ring on Deck.

Another element which may have entered into the defeat of Mr. Tobin and the election of Mr. Jones is the old courthouse ring of time-honored memory. For many years the city of Augusta was in the political keeping of Mayor Robert H. May to a degree that even Boss Croker never at-tained in New York. Under his regime Mr. W. C. Jones, who has just been elected president of the board of education, was for years the city sheriff and assessor. A few years ago, upon the death of Mr. J. L. Maxwell, Mr. Jones resigned to accept the secretaryship of two building and loar ociations that had been run by Maxwell, and Mr. T. L. Jones, his nephew, succeeded him in the city sheriff's office.

The county officers, with Hon. W. F.

Eve, judge of the city court and sole com issioner of roads and revenues at their ad, were always banded politicany with he city officials; and with Mayor May and his allies, and Judge Eve and his, on the sid of any candidate, opposition was futile. Captain W. E. Keener, clerk of the superior court, and Captain P. J. O'Connor, sheriff, are strong members of the combina-tion, each controlling a big following, and combined making up the irresistibl political ring. The keeper of the jail, Mr. Edward Collins, familiarly known among "the boys" as "Somy" Collins, was one of Mayor May's best lieutenants. He is a Warwick in handling the colored vote and was what Mr. Cleveland would call "an offensive partisan." Hence it was that when the great reform movement was organized against Mayor May and the ring, "Sonny" Collins was one of the objects of attack, and one of the chosen victims.

The Committee of 100.

The leading citizens of Augusta organized a committee of one hundred and set to work on a straightout fight against Mayor May and his cohorts. Each year there is one member of council elected from each ward, and the committee began by nominating men for council in each ward and keeping it up till they got a majority of council. Then came on the big fight for mayor, with every indication of suc cess for the reform movement. A month or two before the election, however, some private deal was made by which Mayor May was not a candidate for re-election, and Mayor Alexander became mayor with out opposition. Captain W. B. Young, the brother-in-law of Mayor May, and his chief lieutenant and political adviser, was chair-man of the finance committee of council under Mayor May. He is just such a politician as Judge Newman, of Atlanta. work is always on the quiet without rip-pling the surface of the water. He was regarded as the real power behind the thron in the May administration. There was great opposition to him on the part of the committee of one hundred on this account. Mr. Tobin was a prominent factor in the committee of one hundred, and it is prob-able that in his race for president of the school board against an old and popular member of the clan like Captain W. C. Jones this was not forgotten

They Are All Back.

This little bit of political history is interesting in the light of the present. Mayor Alexander, the reform mayor, was duly installed, and Mayor May and "Sonny" Collins went out, and on the expiration of his term Captain W. B. Young retired from council. At the expiration of a single reform administration it is interesting to look over the list of officeholders to see how long the ring was discomfited. We find as mayor of the city Captain

W. B. Young; coroner of the county, ex-Mayor Robert H. May, and jailer, "Sonny" All the county officers, with Judge Eve at their head, have never been dis-turbed and have no reason for uneasiness about the future. Once a man gets in office in Augusta it is the easiest place to hold it in the world. Now and then, after years of talk, there is an organized movement like the committee of one hundred but it is of short duration. There is not the same incentive to vigilance on the part of the reformers that there is on the part of the officeholders, and the latter win in the long run by dint of constant or-ganized work. The people of Augusta and Richmond county seem to have reached the conclusion that they have about as good a set of officeholders as they would be likely to get by a change, and none of them has any reason to anticipate oppo-sition. Uncle Johnny Bohler, the veteran tax collector, has been in office so long that nobody remembers when he began and nobody ever thinks of opposing him. When he gets ready to retire he will be succeeded by his son, Mr. Charles S. Bohler, who is now his deputy, and about as popular in the county as his father. There is rarely ever a change in officers in this county or city except in case of death, and the present officeholders have a combination that does not invite competition.

But while the work of the committee of one hundred was short lived, so far as holding the offices goes, it was not without material results. It gave the city an excellent administration under Mayor J. H. Alexander, that lifted it out of the ruts it had jogged along in for many years, and it set a new pace for future administrations. It put the city on a new plantant left everything in good shape. It will be the effort of Mayor Young to make a better record than Mayor Alexander, and, in this way, much good has been accomplished even though to the casual observer the ring is doing business at the old stand invincible in the present and not worried about the future.

### TEACHING' MUTES

History of the State Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

THE GREAT WORK AT CAVE SPRING

One of the Best Appointed Institutions in the Country-Pro essor Connor's Super-intendency-What the School Needs.

Rome, Ga., June 23.—(Special.)—Perhaps there is less known about the school for the deaf at Cave Spring by the general public than any other public institution in the state.

Away back in the early days the deaf mutes were sent to Hartford, Conn., to be educated. Quite a number went from Georgia and Alabama every year to that great institution

During his travels in the west some time ago Professor Wesley O. Connor, superintendent of the school for the deaf, struck up with an old man who is the only survivor, so far as is known, of those who were sent from Georgia to Hartford for education and treatment. He was carried there by a traveling missionary away back in 1836, and it was about twelve years later before the idea of establishing a home for these unfortunates somewhere in the state was conceived.

The founders of Hearn Baptist school proposed to take them and to establish a school for deaf mutes as an adjunct to that institution at Cave Spring, and at that time one of the foremost sectarian educational institutions of the state.

As an Experiment. annex was begun as an experiment and teachers were imported from the north and a few pupils were taken in as a nu-

Then the state decided to take the matter of their education in charge after the experiment had proved a success, and the first building for the State Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb was erected and the preent superintendent, Professor Connor, was put in charge as superintendent, with a steward to look after the appropriations and expenditures for the institution. When the war came on Professor Connor

was exempted from active duty and had the chance of a bomb-proof position by remaining in charge. But he preferred to enter the active service of the state, joined the Cherokee Artillery and went to the

front, fighting through the war.

In 1867 he was reappointed superintendent and placed in sole charge of the institution about that time, so that he had exclu sive control and was alone held accounta-

Growth of the Institution. Since that time the institution has grown

steadily in the scope of its usefulness, until now it is one of the best appointed institutions of the kind in the country.

For a long time the deaf mutes of Alabama were sent to Cave Spring, until the number became so large that the Alabama

legislature established a state institution of its own at Tuscaloosa. The Georgia legislature is noted as being. on an average, one of the most painstaking, economical bodies in the world and it has taken hard pulling to keep the institution

up to the requirements of the times.

Here the superintendent has come out

strong and by the wise and judicious application of the oftentimes meager resources at his command he has kept pace with the improvements inaugurated in similar institutions elsewhere until the school for the deaf is a credit to the state.

A Change of Title. Up to the meeting of the last legislature it had been known as the State Institu-tion for the Deaf and Dumb, but as this title did not convey the real meaning and intent of the establishment the title was changed to the School for the Deaf, as it intended as a training school for those without hearing; and not as an asy-

those without hearing, and not as an asy-lum in any sense of the word.

The regular term of the inmates is seven years, as those who cannot acquire an ed-ucation sufficient to fit them for active work in life in that length of time are incapable of acquiring an education and it is useless to keep them any longer.

The pupils, as a rule, learn quite readily and are up to the average standard of in and are up to the average standard of metalligence. A small percentage are weak-minded, and, of course, cannot be taught, Then there is occasionally a dullard who is unable to understand written or printed language and such never acquire any knowledge beyond sign language and the training in some of the mechanical arts which is gained by sheer imitation.

From time to time Professor Connor has added various branches of industry, artis-tic as well as mechanical, in which a certain percentage of the inmates become wonderfully skilled. The advancement made by the boys in wood carving and drawing, and the girls in needlework and embroidery in the last six months demonthe introduction of these branches into the a printing office to the mechanical appli-ances of the institution for the boys and to

Introduce scientific cooking for the girls.

If the legislature will profit by the results of his experiments and prove sufficiently liberal the scope of the institution is likely to be vastly increased so that there will not be an inmate of the school for the deaf who is possessed of ordinary intelli-gence who will not be self-supporting, instead of a burden upon the community because of his or her misfortune.

Boston, Mass., June 23.—A charge of alleged immorality in the Boston schools is being used in Manitoba as an argument against the public school system. Mr. Marton, a member of the French Canadian party in that produce, who is carrying on the agitation for separate schools, has charged the public schools in the United States, and particularly those of Boston, with be-ing fountain-heads of immorality.

The most mysterious features about the whole thing is the "reports" which Mr. Martin read, No report has ever been made on such a subject as a state of morality or the state. So far as is known, no inves-tigations on the subject have been made elsewhere. Where Mr. Martin got the "report" and who made the investigations which are claimed to be authoritative, is a matter of which the school commission and officers of instruction know nothing. and officers of instruction know nothing.

Mr. Pettigrove, president of the Boston school commission, declared today that the story was absurd, "There is no document on earth," said he, "making such a statement about the Boston schools as that mentioned in the dispatch, and, so far as I know, there is no document of such a nature relating to the public schools of any other city. In Massachusetts there is no report or public document published which bears upon the subject mentioned. The Manitoba legislator who made the statement about the Boston schools had no report whatever from which he could quote." upon the legislator who man the Boston schools had no the Boston schools had no the Boston which he could quote.

Strictly Business.

From The Chicago Post.

"George, said the beautiful girl, as she nestled close to him, "the last time you called you proposed."

"I did, sweet one?"

"I did, sweet one?"

"And I accepted you."

"You did, love."

"I presume, George," she went on in the most fascinating manner, "that you look upon me as merely a foolish, thoughtless girl, but—but—"

"How can you think so, pet?" he interrupted.

#### THE SEALED VERDICT.

BY J. M. BARRON.

Nothing could possibly have caused more consternation in the little town of Mayes-ville than the announcement that Harry Summer had been arrested on the serious charge preferred by Landlord Harkins, proprietor of the leading, and, in fact, the only hotel in the above named village Everybody knew Harry Sumner, and everybody liked him.

A dozen men were at the jail when the prisoner was brought in by the sheriff, who were not only ready and willing, but anxlous to go on his bond, whatever the

"No," said the sheriff, who seemed to be as much surprised as any one over the arrest of Harry, "I cannot accept ball to-night, for," he added, seriously, "I have been advised that it is not a ballable case. That matter will be decided at the preliminary hearing tomorrow, however, which, of course, will determine the matter as to whether or not bail will be accepted. In the meantime, I will be compelled to lock him in, pending that investigation."

With these remarks the great jail key was given a turn, the door tried to satisfy the official that it was secure and the sheriff wended his way homeward, with the air of a man who had performed a very un pleasant duty, while a crowd of Sumner' friends looked on in astonishment. "It is an outrage," declared one of Harry's most intimate friends, "to put that boy

in there when every man in this town knows he is innocent!"
"He ought to demand an immediate hearing-tonight!" said another young fellow

equally as indignant.

That seemed to be the prevailing sentiment of the crowd and an effort was made to have the preliminary hearing that night, but without avail. The officials were ob-stimate. It was too late, they argued; the witnesses could not be summoned; the mother of the girl was prostrated with the news of the attempted orime and could not be present, while the young lady herself was suffering intensely from the shock and was in no condition to attend.

Having exhausted every means in their power for the release of Harry Sumner nothing remained for his friends to do but return to their respective homes and await the developments of the next day.

Charley Madden was the last person to leave the gloomy prison. "Go on home, Charley, and give yourself no uneasiness about me," urged Harry Sum-ner. "It is all the work of a mad woman, done in a spirit of revenge, pure and simple, I'll come out all right at the trial, never

have never doubted that, Harry," replied Charley Madden, "but is there nothing can do for you?"
"Not tonight, no."

With a pleasant goodnight and a promise to be on hand the next day, Charley Madden took his departure, wondering over the strange case.

To say that the good people of Mayesville were excited over the affair would be put-ting it mildly, indeed.

For the first time in their whole lives the village gossips had more than they dould handle. What worried them more than anything else was the fact that they could find o one to whom to tell the story who had ot heard it already-knew as much, in fact, as they themselves-all of which disconcert ed and worried them no little. But they had this consolation—every one could not tell it exactly as they could; there was a certain mysterious air about the manner in which they told the story that added a tinge of interest not to be forgotten by the average listener; a contraction of the brows here, a rolling of the eyes there and the sudden breaking off of a sentence with an expression of horrified interest, leaving the peneficiary of the tale to form own conclusion as to the suppressed re-mainder of the story-left no sort of doubt that the village gossips were making a desperate and quite successful effort to retain their well-merited reputations as be ing at the front as village gossips.

Old lady Bunker, for instance, who was Just starting for home in answer to the impatient calls of Colonel Bunker, said, in enswer to her neighbor's appeal for the 'Oh, Lordy, I jes' can't tell the rest now;

the old man's so impatient, but you jes' wait till the trial tomorrow—it's jes simply turrible! It's agwine to cause the biggest rumpus in Mayesville that ever you hearn tell on, I can tell you. I wish I did have time to tell you the worst part of it, but I ain't now," and this charitable old soul took her departure, leaving her neighbor gazing after her in open-mouthed wonder-

"It must, indeed, be awful," was her men tal ejaculation as Mrs. Bunker disappeared into her house a few doors above. Harry Sumner appeared to be the least concerned man in the whole town of Mayesville. Left alone, he walked over to the bunk in one corner of his small cell, and throwing himself across it, dressed, he

was soon asleep, little dreaming what the early morning held in store for him.
"Of course it is a very serious charge," he said to himself, "but as I am entirely innocent. I don't see why I should feel at all pervous over the matter. It would be quite interesting to know just why she has preferred such charges against me,

lowever," said Harry, still talking with It was 7 o'clock the next morning when Harry was aroused from a refushing sleep by the kindly voice of the speriff, who, after a pleasant greeting, handed him a letter addressed in a round, feminine hand.

"A boy asked me to hand this to you," he explained, as Harry nervously reached for the missive.
"A letter from May," he exclaimed, as

he hastily broke the seal. It was very short, and as Harry's eyes scanned the lines his cheeks blanched, the room seemed to turn around in a dizzy whirl, his brain seemed on fire, and crumpling the missive in his clenched hand, he fell heavily on his bunk. exclaiming:
"The cruelest blow of all! I never expect-

ed this! The other trouble is nothing-this.

I cannot bear!" This is what Harry read:

"Mr. Sumner: Have just heard all-every-thing. Of course you will release me from my engagement, and deny published re-port. MAY CONDON."

"Oh, weman! cruel, heartless woman!" "Oh, woman! cruel, heartless woman!" cried Harry, reading the note over and over again. "Why could you not wait until I had proven myself innocent of this most infamous charge? Yes, I will release you, certainly I will release you." and picking up the crumpled note, Harry straightened out the sheet as smoothly as possible and wrote on the bottom of the page:
"Mise Condon: If you will it, so be it. If

wrote on the bottom of the page:
"Miss Condon: If you will it, so be it. If
I am condemned in your eyes, of course you
should, be released, and I hereby release
you. Will also deny the marriage notice, as
you request.

HARRY."

Just a week before the events recorded above there was a stormy scene in the parlor of the Harkins house, the parties farior of the Miss Eula Harkins and Harry to it being Miss Eula Harkins and Harry Sumner, who for a long time had been one of the boarders at the hotel, but who had changed his lodgings some time before on changed his longings some time before on account of a slight misunderstanding be-tween Miss, Harkins and himself. A regu-lation lovers' quarrel, in fact, which had resulted in an estrangement between the two and the breaking of an engage-ment which had existed for several

months. "What does this mean, Mr. Sumner? said Miss Harkins, handing Harry a copy of The Mayesville Sun, just issued. As she spoke, she pointed to a paragraph in the

aper which read: paper which read:
"Sumner-Condon.—On flext Sunday evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Harry Sumner will wed Miss
May Condon. Only the families and near
relatives of the contracting parties will be

present."
"Why, it means just what it says," said
Harry, reading the notice, "that Miss Condon and I are to be married. That's all."



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### Augustahasa YOUNG Mayor, New York a STRONG one, Chicago a SWIFT one, but ATLANTA'S KING

Will endorse what we say of our Clothes. They are right up to date, and elegant in every appointment, and the prices so low that you would think you were reading fiction if you saw them in print. Come into our store and see them marked in plain figures on the prettiest and best Clothes on earth.

### Stewart, Cole & Callaway,

26 WHITEHALL STREET.

"Harry." said Eula, "do you mean it?" "Certainly."
"And we are engaged?"

"Didn't you return my ring and burn my letters right before my eyes?" answered Harry, doggedly. "Yes, but you know, Harry, that was

only a lovers' quar—"
"Yes, I know, but it happened to be a serious one this time." Neither spoke for a moment, when Eula walked up to Harry and said:
"Darling Harry, I did not mean what I caid and did that day. Forgive your Eula

"No, it is too late," answered Sumner. I remember now I begged and pleaded with you for just what you are asking now, but all in vain. While waiting for your answer I bave learned to love an-

and let's be friends again, as we once

At these words from Harry, spoken so deliberately and unfeelingly, Eula Harkins's whole nature underwent a sudden and furious change. She was livid with rage. Her little white hands were clinched tightwhile her besom rose and fell with a rapidity which told of the terrible storm that was raging in her heart.

Despite his efforts to the contrary. Harry raled before the beautiful girl's flashing eyes, and involuntarily turned to go.

railed before the eyes, and involuntarily turned to go.

"Then you refuse to listen to me—you spurn my proposition," Mr. Sumner, asked Ebla, chokingly.

"There is no other course for me to pursue," answered Harry as he was leaving the parlor.

"Very well, Mr. Sumner, I have nothing more to say. I will act after this. It is four days until next Sunday."

The crowd at Harry's preliminary trial The crowd at Harry's preliminary trial was great. Excitement was at fever heat when Eula Harkins made her statement. It was a terrible story—the story she told. Many threats were made against the prischer during its recital. Harry never took his eyes from her during the whole time. Then Harry took the stand, and this is what he said:

"Gentlemen of the Jury Ac. Cod is seen the stand of the large to the stand of the stand."

"Gentlemen of the Jury—As God is my judge, Miss Harkins's story is as false as it is infamous!"

judge, Miss Harkins's story is as false as it is infamous!"

That was all. Not a single vestige of excitement was discernible on the countenance of the prisoner as he made his brief statement.

An immediate trial was demanded. Harry was remanded and the judge set the trial for the next day.

When court opened the hall of justice was packed to suffocation. The people were in a perfect frenzy of excitement. Miss Harkins told substantially the same story as she did the day before. Harry took the stand, and looking the jury over for a moment, said:

"Gentlemen, you have heard the lady's statement. I repeat that —e whole story is false from preface to finis. I leave it with you."

It was past 8 o'clock in the evening when

is false from preface to finis. I leave it with you."

It was past 8 o'clock in the evening when the judge finished his charge to the jury and the tweive men retired to their room. The judge waited until 10 o'clock, when he went home, with instructions to the jury to return a sealed verdict if they reached a decision before midnight.

Harry Sumner was in a terrible state of mind. To be accused of such a crime was almost more than he could bear. To be found guilty would kill bim. If he were acquitted, the disgrace of the charge, even, he argued, would be everlasting and hound him to his grave. But to add to his great grief was the letter from his promised bride asking a release from her engagement. This worried him more than the serious charge under which he was resting.

ng.
It was 11:30 o'clock when the jury announced to the bailiff that they had reached a verdict. A messenger was dispatched to the home of the magistrate informing

to the home of the magistrate informing him that the jury was reasy to come out. The judge had retired, and refused to come to the courthouse to receive the verdict. "Tell them to bring in a sealed verdict, according to my instructions," was the reply he sent back.

The news that the jury had agreed spread quickly, but there was nothing for the people to do but wait until morning to find out the purport of the precious document.

The courtroom was again packed when the judge took his seat at 8 o'clock the next morning.

the judge took his seat at 8 o'clock the next morning.

The jury was brought out.

The sheriff elbowed his way through the crowd, his face the pallor of death.

"Bring in the prisoner, Mr. Sheriff," said the interest elbowly.

crowd, his face the pallor of death.

"Bring in the prisoner, Mr. Sheriff," said
the judge slowly.

"If your honor please," said the sheriff,
with great emotion. "I have just returned
from the prison. The prisoner is dead."
The wildest confusion prevailed at this
startling announcement.
The judge was visibly affected.

"How—why—how—" he began.

"It is a case of suicue I think, your
honor," said the sheriff, interrupting the
judge.

Many readily agreed that it proved beyond doubt that Harry was guilty. Others
said it was a clear case of suspense hanging over an innocent man.

"The poor boy just could not stand the
strain of a long delay," said Charley
Madden, sobbing convulsively.

In a husky voice the judge instructed
the solicitor to receive the verdict.

"We the jury find the prisoner, Harry
Sumner, not guilty," slowly read the solicitor.

The judge, with streaming eyes, quickly

licitor. The judge, with streaming eyes, quickly arose and left the courtroom. As he passed Charley Madden he stopped and said:

"I feel that I alone am to blame for this "I feel that I alone am to blame for this horrible affair. If God will forgive me, I shall never ask for another sealed ver-dict."

shall never ask for another diet."

Eula Harkins was one of the first to hear of Harry's suicide and the jury's verdict. She immediately sought her room. Soon after her father was startled by a pistol shot. Rushing up to her room he was horrified to find his daughter lying across her bed, weltering in her own life's across her bed, weltering in her own life's blood. In one hand she held the deadly weapon; in the other was a note, on which was written the following:

"The verdict is right. Harry was inno-

which was written the following.

"The verdict is right. Harry was innocent. I was determined that he should not marry May Condon. My revenge is complete, and I am ready to join him.

"EULA HARKINS."

In poor Harry Sumner's hand was found the following note:

"It is now 2 o'clock in the morning. This ending will probably be taken as an evidence of my guilt but I am determined that my life, shall thus end. The jury ought to have agreed ere this. It matters little to me what the verdict is, but whatever it is, I want the world to know that Harry Sumner died an innocent man.

"HARRY SUMNER."

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-To

#### FUNERAL NOTICE.

KING—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Porter King are invited to attend the funeral of their infant daugh-ter, Callie McGregor, from the residence, corner Merritts avenue and Piedmont avenue, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

attend the funeral of their infant daughter, Callie McGregor, from the residence, corner Merritts avenue and Piedmont avenue, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Superior Court of Said County: 1. The petition of William A. Wright, J. S. Russell, T. C. Erwin, R. T. Dorsey, J. P. Steffner, W. W. Hulbert, Malvern Hill and E. P. Black, all of said county and state, and D. F. Jack, of the county of Richmond, in the state of Georgia, and T. W. Leary and Charles L. Loop, of the county of Hamilton and state of Tennessee, and C. L. Myers and J. E. Starke, of the county of Duval and state of Florida, respectfully shows that they desire for themselves, and such other persons as may hereafter become associated with them, to be made and constituted a body corporate, under the name and style of THE PROVIDENT FUND BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

The principal office place of business and residence of said association shall be in the city of Atianta, Ga., in the county of Fulton, but petitioners desire the privilege of transacting business anywhere within the United States or any foreign country, to establish branch and department offices and agencies, to create and appoint general and local boards of directors and officers of said boards for the management of said business; to appoint such attorneys, brokers, agents and representatives as may be necessary to carry on the business of said association, and to confer authority upon them for that purpose and to remove them at pleasure.

2. The objects of said association shall be pecuniary profit for its stockhoiders, to encourage the saving of money; the accumulation of a fund, which shall be paid in monthly installments or otherwise, by its stockhoiders, and loaning the same on real estate, personal or other acceptable security, to members of said association, or to persons not members thereof, or to firms and corporations, and to take and hold deeds, mortgages, notes, bonds, executions, liens and other evidences of debt or personal property held or owned by said association; to b

things necessary and lawful in the prosecution and management of said business and businesses, petitioners pray to be invested with full power and authority.

3. The capital stock of said association shall be two thousand shares of the parvalue, when paid up, of one hundred dollars per share, but petitioners pray for the privilege of beginning business whenever ten per cent of said number of shares, to-witt two hundred shares, shall have been subscribed, and of increasing said stock from time to time, in the discretion of the board of directors, to any amount not exceeding five hundred thousand shares; said capital stock to be paid by monthly installments on each share, after the manner of building and loan associations, or payments be made in full in advance, or otherwise, as the directors may prescribe.

4. Petitioners pray for power and authority to borrow money on real estate or personal property, and to execute such bonds, notes, mortgages, deeds, transfers or conveyances thereof and thereon as may be necessary to effectuate such purposes; to have and to use a common scal; to sue and be sued; to plead and be impleaded; to contract and be contracted with, and to have such other powers and to do such other acts as are customary and purpose of said association.

5. Petitioners pray that they be author-

such other powers and to do such other acts as are customary and proper to carry out the intent, design and purpose of said association.

5. Petitioners pray that they be authorized and empowered to lend money to persons not members or shareholders of the association, as well as to members, at eight (8) per cent or less, and to aggregate the principal and interest at the date of the loan for the entire period of the loan, and to divide the sum of the principal and the interest for the entire period of the loan into monthly or other installments and to take security, therefor by mortgage, with waiver of exemption or title, or both, upon and to real or personal property, and all contracts made and securities taken in accordance with this provision shall be valid for the full amount of principal and interest charged and shall not be held usurious.

6. Petitioners pray that the business and affairs of the association shall be managed, controlled and conducted by a board of directors, which shall have power to make all by-laws and needful rules and regulations for the government of the association, and that the persons named herein, and such others as they may elect, shall constitute the board of directors for ten years from the date of the organization of said association, and until their successors shall have been elected, with power in said board to fill vacancies that may occur by death, resignation or otherwise, and with power in said board of directors to decrease the number thereof to not less than five, a majority of whom shall at all times constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

7. Petitioners pray that said board of directors shall have power to elect, appoint or employ all such officers, agents and employes as it may deem necessary to manage and conduct the business, and said officers, agents and employes as it may deem necessary to manage and conduct the business, and said officers, agents and employes may be elected from their own number or from persons not members of the board, but all of

DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL

DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL,
Petitioners' Attorneys.
GEORGIA; FULTON COUNTY-J, G. H.
Tanner, clerk of the superior court in and
for said county, do hereby certify that the
foregoing is a true copy of the petition for
charter for
THE PROVIDENT FUND BUILDING
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,
This day filed in my office. Witness my
hand and seal of office, this 2d day of May,
1896.
G. H. TANNER, Clerk.
1896.

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Do not pay the carriers. We have regu-

ATLANTA, GA., June 24, 1895.

Truth About International Agreement.

The following, from the reply of the chan cellor of the exchequer of Great Britain to the leading bankers of London who had written in behalf of the Gold Standard Defense Association, explains itself:

TREASURY CHAMBERS.

Whitehall, S. W. My Dear Bertram Currie: I have received with much satisfaction the address you have forwarded to me. I recognized as bearing name among the most weighty which could be found to represent the judgment of the merchants and bankers of the city

I can have no hesitation in giving to that address on the part of Her Majesty's government the reply which you have a right to expect.

I concur entirely in the opinion expressed in your address, that the experience of well nigh a century has proved that our present system of currency is sulted to the wants of this great commercial country, and that to depart from it would be disastrous to the trade and credit of the United Kingdom.

Continuity of national policy is more necessary in this than in perhaps any other question. You may rely upon it that Her Majesty's government will not depart from the course pursued by all the govern-ments that have preceded them, and will give no countenance to any change in the fundamental principles of our monetary system; or in any discussion in which they may be called upon to take part will they admit any doubt as to their intention firmly to adhere to the single gold. standard, which you justly regard as essential to our wellbeing as a commercial nation. I remain, yours faithfully, W. V. HARCOURT. May 27, 1895.

A Huge Corruption Fund.

If the people knew what sort of a campaign was before them their energy and activity would be doubled. The New York Financial Chronicle, a paper of considerable reputation, has in its latest issue an editorial article headed "A Sure Way to Defeat Free Silver." The title is interesting and suggestive and it does not belie the nature of the article itself.

this fall," says The Financial Chronicle, in which free silver coinage will be the prominent issue. If candidates or nominations made favoring that view could be defeated it would have a material and very salutary effect on public opinion. The seats of several United States senators in the south are being contested that might possibly be gained for advocates of a stable currency by a little judicious assistance on the part of the north. We cannot vote there, but WE CAN SEND MONEY." \* \* "The question we want to ask is, why should not the sound money candidate in each state, the one who appears to offer the best promise of success, BE FUR-NISHED THE MEANS FOR CON-DUCTING HIS CANVASS?"

The Financial Chronicle goes on to say that the present is a "highly favorable opportunity," which ought not to "be permitted to pass without being fully improved."

This bold and degrading proposition, coming from a highly respectable financial organ, betrays a lower view of the honesty and self-respect of the southern people than we had thought possible even in the mind of a northern editor. At any rate this is the first time in our journalistic experience that a proposition to organize a campaign of corruption in the south has ever been made We have never before been subjected to the humiliation of reading a call for a corruption fund to be used on southern

Unquestionably this low view of the honesty, integrity and intelligence of southern voters is partly based on the spectacle which the office-seeking and office-holding class in the south has presented during the past two years. Undoubtedly The Chronicle is of the opinion that if there can be found in the south swarms of men who are willing to surrender the principles of a lifetime and to recant their maturest convictions for the sake of an office, or even in the hope of an office, there must he thousands of smaller men who will be willing to sell their votes. The opinion is justifiable only on these grounds, but we think if The Chronicle knew the real character of the people of the south it would not hug to its bosom the delusion that the money power can influence the white voters of this section by depositing a corruption fund

that all the interests that are likely to fall victims to the seductive influences

of money have been secured. Those that are purchasable have already been bought or subsidized. That is our opin-Nevertheless, we know from what The Chronicle says, and from other facts that have come to our knowledge in a quiet way, that an effort is to be made by Wall street and the money power to purchase the voters of the south and west. If the voters cannot be purchased an attempt will be made to purchase the delegates to the political conventions. There is no doubt that the money power, which has its American center in Wall street, believes that public opinion in this country can be controlled by the influence of money, and they are now preparing to raise for this purpose a corruption fund that will amount to millions of dollars.

The Chronicle itself gives a good idea of the character and extent of the fund to be raised. "What we advocate," cries the editor, "is a thoroughly organized movement-not to talk, not to write letters, not to prepare sound money plans, for every editor's table groans with the load it is bearing of that kind of literature-but to induce every man to PUT HIS HAND INTO HIS POCK-ET and give what he is willing to give to defeat once and forever these enemies to commercial prosperity"-"commercial prosperity" being the condition which compels the people to work three times as hard and as long for a dollar as they worked a few years ago.

The Chronicle is of the opinion that if its proposed corruption fund be made big enough "the work can be done now so completely that no considerable body of men will ever have the effrontery' to oppose the schemes of Wall street and the money power. Our contemporary thinks it probable that "the plan can be best executed through the chamber of commerce committee." But the editor, being a modest and retiring genius, doesn't insist on that point. "All we desire," he declares, "is that the amount of the fund should bear some relationship to the object to be sought and the danger to be averted."

Nothing could be more frank than that. What The Chronicle wants is not arguments, nor plans for relief, nor discussion. It wants MONEY, and if, as is proposed, the amount to be raised 'should bear some relationship" to the profits which the shylock class is making out of the operations of the British gold standard, it will be the largest corruption fund that has ever been raised

in the history of the world. We warn the people that unless they organize, and that quickly, they will never succeed in defeating the enemies of liberty and justice.

#### A Decision That Is Sense.

The supreme court of Louisiana rendered an interesting opinion in a Shreveport case a few days ago and the court's interpretation of the law as there laid down will have universal indorsement

as having common sense as its basis. The case was one involving the injuring of a little child, run over by a street car in Shreveport. A verdict against the railway company was obtained in the lower court. The appeal was taken by the company, one of the allegations of its petition being that the child was in the way of the car by its own negli-

gence On this point the supreme court held that a child under three years of age is not capable of contributory negligence "Although such child," the decision goes on to say, "may be on a public highway through the fault or negligence of its parents, and so be improperly there, yet, if he is injured through the negligence of the defendant, he is not preant, as represented by the car driver, knows that such a person is in the highway he is bound to a proportionate de gree of watchfulness-to the utmost circumspection. And what would be but ordinary neglect in regard to one whom he had supposed to be a person of full age and capacity would be a gross neglect as to a child or one known to be incapable of escaping danger. It is the duty of the driver of a street car not only to see that the railroad track is clear, but also to exercise constant watchfulness and care for persons who may be approaching the track."

That is common sense. The decision has been favorably commented upon by the press generally.

### The Cleveland Fiasco.

The Baltimore Sun, which was a democratic newspaper until the money issue drove it to indorsing republican knavery, contained the other day a most striking appeal to the republican league convention which assembled in Cleve land, O. The Sun urged the republicans to come out like men and make a declaration in favor of "sound" money. I declared that the whole country looked to the convention for such a declaration, and it begged the Cleveland concern to "rise to the occasion."

As a matter of fact, however, the con-

vention, after looking at the situation, came to the conclusion that the financial policy of the "grand old party" was so well known that no declaration was necessary. This settled the matter for the time being, and we observe that the republican organs are congratulating each other all over the country. The congratulations are timely. The situation was a critical one, and all that prevented a party row was the facility with which the goldbugs, who were largely in the majority, consented to pocket their views and say nothing. The silver republicans from the west were in the convention with their knives out. They were ripe for a row, and if one had been precipitated by a goldbug declaration the republican organization in the west would have gone to pieces. But, on the other hand, the silver republicans failed to carry out the programme for which they had declared. Dubois remarked before the convention met that he was going there to read the riot act. He reached the appointed spot at the appointed time, but he read no riot act. He and his companions were compelled to submit to the inevitable. They were compelled to accept the so-

called compromise of saying nothing. The truth is, it was not necessary for the republicans to make a declaration. The traditional policy of the party is the support of every financial and economic scheme that will rob the people for the benefit of monopolies. The republican party depends on the money power for its campaign ammunition, and those of its voters who are not open supporters of the British gold standard are simply holding themselves aloof for a bid.

In the end there may be a split in the organization in the west, but the people will have to depend for relief on those who believe in democratic principles.

#### Base Ingratitude.

The republicans are commending to assail President Cleveland all along the line. The cuckoos are, however, so busy in their assaults on silver that they are losing sight of these attacks. We do not think they can do any harm: President Cleveland himself does not seem to care. In answer to all the flings about the intimacy between the president and Banker Benedict Mr. Cleveland quietly takes Benedict's steam yacht in New York bay and steams off to Buzzard's Bay to

Notwithstanding the president has been laboriously carrying out the republican financial policy ever since he has been president-aided by Tom Reed and Sherman in every movement and backed by other leading republicans in the house and senate-The New York Tribune has the following unkind allusion to him:

It is of no use to protest, or to argue; the plain people know that they were pros-perous beyond all precedent when they elected a gemocratic congress and inaugurated a democratic president in 1893. They know the disaster came swift footed and terrible, the worst the country has seen for half a century, and they know that when they had elected a republican congress last November, and had seen the last of a democratic congress in March, business began to revive at once.

We are to hear more of this from now until the campaign of 1896 opens up. Heretofore there has been but little unfavorable comment from republican sources against President Cleveland. He has been regarded by the republicans almost universally as better than his party. In consideration of this, and for further considerations outside, Mr. Cleveland has boldly sandbagged the democratic party whenever occasion offered.

Even the Hon. J. J. Ingalls is hitting President Cleveland below the belt after maintaining silence for nearly three years. He says: "President Cleveland reached the loftlest positions with less ability than any man whom history records; that he went into office a pettifogging lawyer and has now one of the largest private fortunes in the country; that he has had no visible means of support since then but office holding," and so on.

These comments, coming from such a high republican source, are the basest kind of ingratitude. Certainly in the history of the democratic party no democratic president has tried harder to please the republicans than has Presi dent Cleveland. His foreign policy has been much more lenient, but with this exception we do not know one single thing President Cleveland has done that would not have been done by ex-President Harrison or any other republican president. It is, therefore, manifestly unjust and wrong for the ungrateful republicans to be thus criticising him a this time. But we may expect much of this in the next twelve months and it will be well for the cuckoos to hunt up some defense for these assaults while the president is fishing in Buzzard's Bay.

### He Ought To Win.

A letter from Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn thanks The Constitution for our fight for silver in the Kentucky campaign Senator Blackburn has made a gallant fight against great odds and his many friends all over the country hope to see him elected. Hardin, who is the strong est free silver man in the state, will be nominated for governor on the 25th in stant. The legislature that is elected this fall will vote for a senator and we believe that Mr. Blackburn will be his own successor. He ought to be.

We are convinced that The New York Financial Chronicle is a little belated in its howl for a huge corruption fund. There are signs that a large fund has already been raised, and some of the results are already plainly apparent.

What was the occasion of the detention at Cleveland? Why did some of the violent men tuck their heads under the wing of the traditional financial policy of the party and permit them to remain there?

The editor of The New York Journal of Commerce has caught Watterson's branc of hysterics. He says the time has come to stamp out the whole silver movement. Will he please lock up his bottle and begin the stamping process?

It is said that the editor of The New York Evening Post puts crape on his hat on Jackson's Day. He goes in mourning for Packenham.

The most reputable of the Wall street organs cries out for "every man" of that ilk "to put his hand into his pocket" to defeat the restoration of silver. If the silver movement is dead, what are

the Wall street organs foaming at the mouth for? We have never seen such acute distress as they display.

### THE GRIFFIN CONVENTION.

Macon County Citizen: The democrats of Georgia have been called to meet at Grif-fin on the 18th of July to take some definite action as to the stand of the party on the action as to the stand of the party on the silver question. Our very best and most level-headed men should be sent to this convention. If the policy of the party is shaped by extremists on either side of this financial question it is going to result in great loss to democracy.

The News and Banner: Georgia will hold a convention at Griffin on July 18th. Every county in the state should send delegates. The true sentiment of the state on the silver question should be fully discussed.

ver question should be fully discussed.

Toccoa Times: Would it not be a good idea for the people of Habersham county who are interested in having silver restored to its proper place, on a parity with gold, to send delegates to the free coinage convention at Griffin on the 18th of July? If no convention be called we hope that Colonel J. W. Robertson, of Porter's factory, will attend and represent old Habersham. We are certain he can do it with credit to himself and our people. We suggest that a county convention be called, to convene at Clarkesville on July 2d, for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the free coinage convention aforementioned. We shall be glad to hear from those who are interested in regard to the county convention.

A GREETING FROM GEORGIA. It Were Not Life.

It were not life, if laughing sunbeam failed to meet The shadow of the angry clouds! If ne'er Disappointment's agony, the soul, in perfect bliss, Fore'er soared high, lips bathed in joy's

It were not life, if springtide's blossom Felt not the ley clutch of snowdrops at its

It were not life if hope's most dearest dream Did not lose a portion of the future's trusted gleam!

It were not life, if dropped no weary tear From aching heart, so full of sorrow's nameless fear;
If were not life, if some sad note's refrain Did not recall dear memories back to us

> -Edward N. Wood. The Gum Swamp Parson.

The ship that carries a great many pe ple to success is kinship.

A promise once broken can never be re-The mule is a necessary adjunct to farm life, but the plewshare's the labor also.

Politics keeps the army of tramps down to its minimum size.

No matter how honest and truthful

witness is, he is regarded as a questionable character. Big feet are more desirable than the head, for they can be placed out of th public's sight.

The soda fount is a sample of fizz-ical

She Was a Relie.

"I thought so."

"Oh, yes, my husband has been a col-lector of curios and such things for a number of years. "Was he in that business when he mar-ried you?" Yes, indeed."

#### In the Wrong Pew. "I want to take out some life insurance,

'Certainly," exclaimed the active young nan, as he hastily gathered an application;

hat occupation, please? Baseball umpire." You'll find the accident company jus cross the hall." coldly came the active oung man's voice as he slowly laid his

In Time of Peace.

"Editor's gittin' hightoned." understand he's ordered & coat o George! I'll bet he's lookin' for

visit from the vigilance committee. Down Yonder.

In summertime I'm restless an' a-longin' to be free From the heat an' toil o' city life-jest like

I uster be; Down yonder in the woodland where, on the breezes, float
The sweet, melcdious chimin' o' the mocker's thrillin' note!

Down yonder where the bubblin' o' the old spring makes a song.

That fills my soul with happiness as its waters leap along; Down vonder 'neath the shadders o' the

noddin', lazy trees
I'd love to lie, with daisies jest a climbin' 'round my knees!

Down yonder where the minners uster nibble at my hook. An' flash like glitterin' di'monds as I pulled em from the brook;

own yonder in the country, where the old folks look an' wait,
to see me come a-stragglin' in the little garden gate! E. N. W.

### GEORGIA FOR SHIVER

Danielsville Monitor: The silver conven ion at Memphis last week was a grand succes, and with that convention the silver movement begins it career. The demoratic party must recognize silver as a money of final redemption or suffer the most disastrous defeat in its history.

Statesboro Weekly Star: Bimetallic clubs Stateshoro Weekly Star: Dimensing class are being organized in nearly every county in the state. Bulloch would organize one, but it is unnecessary, as there is practically no opposition here to organize against, not enough to make it interesting and besides there is no building in the county large. there is no building in the county large enough to hold the club. It would take a fifteen-acre field to accommodate the silver mer in Bulloch county.

Macon Evening Herald: The Kentucky democratic cloud has a decidedly silver lining, and no man who is not sound on that question can hope to be governor of that state.

that state.

Americus Times-Recorder: The Barnesville Gazette wants to know why the free silver organs of Georgia do not stop abusing Carlisle and answer his speeches. For the best reason in the world; Carlisle himself has already answered his late goldbug speeches in absolutely conclusive manner. knocking the eternal stuffling out of them himself by his own logic. Carlisle against Carlisle renders farther argument unnecessary from the balance of mankind. Meantime it is in order for all consistent and honest people to call attention to the spectacle of the once great Kentucklan eating his words by trying to answer his own unanswerable speeches in favor of the free coinage of both gold and silver.

Danielsville Monitor: It 's reported that

Danielsville Monitor: It's reported that Mr. Cleveland has said that if the national democratic convention adopts a platform favorable to the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 15 to 1 he will boit the party. The democratic party is considerably larger than the president, and will refuse to be whipped into line that way. The president doubtless has a severe attack of swelled head. tack of swelled head.

### Silver in Kentucky.

From The Cincinnati Enquirer. The situation in Kentucky is a most in-teresting one. The democratic party of that state is divided on the question of finance, and the understanding has been that a settlement of the party profession of faith on the subject would be reached at the state convention now shortly to be held. There is no reasonable doubt that a great majority of the democrats of Ken-tucky are for free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, without walting for the assistance or co-operation of foreign nations. They learned that les-son from so profound and widely recognized a statesman as the late Senato Beck, and they believed until lately that they had been encouraged to take the free coinage side from one of their favorite and most highly favored leaders, John G

So powerful has been the belief that Kentucky was a silver state that the adminis tration has taken all the means at its com-mand to avert the free coinage storm. The president has sent the brainlest man in his cabinet to do missionary work in the state in behalf of the single standard, and he has organized his patronage reientlessi; in favor of the view he takes. He has substantially notified federal officeholders that the continuance in place will depend on their loyalty to his opinion and desires, and he has dashed to death the hope of appointment on any other condition than devotion to goldbug tenets. The "reform" embargo against officeholders participating in the management of caucuses and con-ventions has been removed. The patron-

ventions has been removed. The patronage is playing an immense part. Those who are enjoying party rewards, and those who are looking for executive favor, are naturally the most active in politics, when they are allowed to be, for their zeal is almost beyond comprehension when they are commanded to work.

Every intelligent man knows, beyond reasonable doubt, how the Kentucky democracy as a whole stands on the silver question. The contest at the state convention may be simply to determine what is the strength of the administration when combined with those who are honestly opposed to silver.

THE INSIDE STORY

Of the Bitter Fight on Silver Made in the Ohio Convention. The Cincinnati Enquirer gives a graphic picture of the inside work of the late republican convention at Cleveland, O. It

"Hollow-eyed and weary from a continuous struggle of nearly thirty hours, the silver men from the west, at 6 o'clock tonight, came shouting from the room of the committee on resolutions with a wellearned victory in their grasp," says the report. "Overwhelmingly in the minority they had by sheer force of ability and great generalship forced the majority to desist from the proposed plan of throt-tling the silver element, and succeeded in compelling them to assume the attitude of being afraid to commit themselves on

the issue.
"A happier quartet than Senator Dubois of Idaho; Senator Carter, of Montana; Hon. Isaac Trumbo, of Utah, and Hon. C. E. Allen, of the same state, could hardly be imagined as they came out into the corridor of the Hollenden to announce that no platform would be adopted this

year by the national league. "They defeated the straddle and knocked out the plan of entirely ignoring silver while enunciating resolutions on every other public question. While they could secure nothing for themselves they were strong enough to prevent the guidbugs from securing anything and in this won a victory of which they are enthusiastically proud. Their victory is the reigning sensation of the hour, being heralded to the dele gates as they came trooping from the convention hall after the election of General McAlpin. The gold standard men hardly know how to accept the result, but are asserting that they are satisfied, taking refuge behind the makeshift that the league had no right to embarrass the party by formulating a platform.

"It was predicted in these colmuns a few be the action of the goldbugs in the event that they discovered that their cause was weak. The abandonment of a declaration f principles by the league is also regard ed as being in the nature of a death-blow to the future effectiveness of the organiza tion, for, as one of the committee on resolutions stated it. 'If it cannot express an opinion on the leading topics of the day, as far as party politics may be concerned

as far as party politics may be concerned, then its usefulness is ended."
"Yesterday it was conceded that the silvernes were routed, horse, foot and dragoon. The subcommittee appointed, after last night's stormy debates, this morning came forward with what it termed an 'ad dress,' it having been decided to avoid the term resolution in any form. This address was as cowardly a document as was ever penned, being simply an affirmation of the record of the republican party in the past and a general denouncing of the democrats. No reference was made to the financial issue save to say that to the republican party the country owed the foundation of prosperity and financial stability. Senator Dubois and Mr. Allen at once attacked this reference, asserting that it was the crime of 1873 committed by the republicans that wrecked the stability of the American financial system and caused all of the untold suffering and misery that followed

"The subcommittee, alarmed by this fight, appointed a minor committee, made up of Dr. L. M. Robinson, of New York; Senator Dubois and Mr. Harkness, of Mis souri, to revise the intemperate language of the address.

'Among the matters stricken out was the reference to 'financial stability,' a direct concession to the silver people that to the republican party is due the present weakness of the financial system. Another amendment was the insertion of the para-graph congratulating the black republi-cans of the south on their steadfast fight for a free ballot and a fair count. This was afterward discovered to be a veritable firebrand. The address as pruned and primped was then adopted by a vote of 11 to 2. Dubois and Allen voting in the negative because of their proposition that the league should vote on all or on no ques-

"Notice was served that the fight would be carried into the general committee, and so it was with a vengeance. This body met at 2:30 o'clock p. m., Congressman Robinson presiding. The silver men made a terrific onslaught on the cowardly make-shift, as they denounced it, and threatened that a minority report would be made, transferring the silver fight to the floor of the convention. To the surprise of the gold standard men; some of the eastern cowardice unworthy of support. They wanted the financial plank of the party of 1892 adopted, Dr. Robinson, of New York, declared that to adopt the address would mean that the republican party proposed to cover itself with slime and then swallow itself. The league had always enunciated a platform of principles, and to recede now would mean a decided retro-

gression.
"United States Senator John Patton, of Michigan, then gave the silver men the opportunity they were seeking by introduc-

mengan, then gave the silver men the opportunity they were seeking by introducing the following substitute:

"Whereas, Section 16 of the constitution of the Republican League of the United States says: "This league shall not in any manner endeavor to influence the nation, any national, state, county or municipal convention," the delegates of the Republican League of the United States, in convention assembled, do hereby renew their allegiance to the principles of the republican party and pledge their best efforts for the success of the candidates of that party. Believing this convention has no instructions from the republicans of the United States or jurisdiction under our constitution to frame party platforms, we do hereby refer all questions to the republican national convention of 1895 with entire confidence that its action will redound to the prosperity of our people and the continued glory and advancement of the country."

"This action had the effect of splitting

"This action had the effect of splitting the committee wide open, and an angry debate of three hours followed. Almost every man in the room spoke for or against the proposition, the excitement rising to

fever heat. "The climax was reached when Judge John A. McClure, of Arkansas, got the floor and delivered a blistering philippic against the silver senators of the west He took as his text the force bill, assert-ing that the congratulation of the negro republicans was a lie and a piece of insulting ignorance.

"'I come from a state that casts more votes than all of these tiny states combined,' he shouted. 'When we were about to get a fair election and a free count where were these silver senators? Where but in alliance with the democrats. They betrayed us.'

"His argument was interrupted at this coint by Mr. Gaspar, of California, who declared that he was not speaking to the 'Let him alone!' shricked a southern

delegate. 'We are southern republicans.

him tell us about Wolcott's vote-Wolcott, of Colorado, if you please.' "Judge McClure went on to savagely de nounce the threats of the silverites that they would secode from the party as idle and vain. 'Go on, we can get along with-

out you!' he cried. "The confusion at this point became over-whelming. Suddenly ex-Governor William Pitt Kellogg, of Louisiana, sprang up and demanded the previous question, declaring that the debate had reached a point where it could go no further without serious trouble. This had the effect of quieting down the committee, the members of which had arisen from their seats. Judge Mc-Clure walked up and down muttering de-

nunciations of the silverites, who seemed to enjoy the situation. "Previous to this passage at arms violent speeches were made by a number of dele-gates, each being a brand on the general fire. Seeing the pass into which things were coming the gold men resolved to con-cede the last point in the game to the silverites. Speeches were made by the

delegates from Indiana, Nebrasa, Kansas and other states, agreeing to the Pat-ton substitute in the interest of armony, the silverites declaring that thee could be no reconciliation in the line of the ad-dress. They admitted that free coinage would not be recognized, but they proposed to do the next best thing and prevent it being singled out for ignoring. Covernor Kellogg insisted on his demand for the previous question, but Mr. Blackvell, of Massachusetts, igpt the floor dogstdly by declaring that he did not wish to surren-der what he believed to be his right to express his opinion at any time or place, especially in a republican gathering. The substitute was read to him, and, by fint of coaxing, he was induced to withdraw and give the committee an opportunity to go ahead. A demand came for a roll call by states, but it was withdrawn and one on the viva voce plan adopted. The substitute was then carried by an overwhelming majority, only a few scattering votes being

"A tremendous cheer followed, Dubois and Carter being surrounded on all sides by congratulating friends, who insisted on shaking their hands. The cheering was taken up by the Colorado and Montar boomers, who spread the news rapidly. All of the silverites in the fight, seen after its close, declared that the action of the committee was a decided advantage to their cause.

'While we didn't get anything, we pre-"While we didn't get anything, we prevented them from showing something on us we did not want," was the declaration of the chief of the Oklahoma boomers. It was declared by Senators Dubois and Carter and Mr. Ailen, in the committee, that if the substitute was adopted the fight would not be carried on to the flo convention. This agreement will be ad-hered to, unless the gold standard men take it into their head tomorrow to overturn the action of the committee on resolutions, which does not now seem possible. It should be understood, in order to comprehend the magnitude of today's action, that absolutely no platform will be adopted, not even one of the hundreds of reso-

"A clearer backdown and disgraceful abandonment of principles has never been seen. It must be admitted that the silver tes had the tacit assistance of every political leader of note. The league was getting entirely too large for its trousers, and something had to be done to cure its freshness The cure may kill the patient, to use a Hibernicism, but the doctors will be satisfied with the results, just the same.

#### ODDS AND ENDS

In speaking of bolting proclivities The

In speaking of bolting proclivities The Moultrie Observer, under the caption of "Grover Will Bolt," says:

"There has been lots and lots of talk about the silver men bolting should the next national democratic convention adopt a platform favoring the gold standard system. Our gold standard friends have been firing Mr. Bryan for saying he would not vote the democratic ticket if it favored a gold standard.

"Now comes the very latest report that Grover Cleveland, the wooden god of the gold standard men, will bolt the ticket if the party nominates a free silver candidate.

"It has been our belief for a long time that Grover Cleveland would bolt the ticket if the yeart of the convention nomina-

et in the event that the convention nominated a silver candidate, which will in all probability be done.

probability be done.

"Now what will our gold standard friends do about this rumor? Will they join Cleveland in this bolt? They have followed him in everything else. Is it not more unbecoming and undemocratic for Cleveland to make these threats than such men as Bryan? "Grover Cleveland and all of his cohorts may bolt but the party will never be bull-dozed into submission."

Georgia as a beef-raising state is well illustrated in this from The Americus Even-

"Tom Castleberry brought three steers to town today that weighed exactly 4,000 pounds. They were fat and are about the largest beeves brought to this market for a long time."

The Dispatch and News has learned that The Dispatch and News has learned that all things come to him that waits. It says: "Yesterday while we were wondering what we were going to do for something to eat Mr. D. G. McCormick sent us a turnip big enough to feed our whole family. Thanks, Uncle Dave; you can console yourself with the fact that it is better to give than to receive, and we'll do the rest."

The Statesboro Weekly Star feels no fears now for the next few months: "The luscious watermelon is beginning to get ripe. There is yet hope that we may be able to pull through the summer."

The poet of The Dispatch and News heads the commencement column with this verse

"The boy stood on the burning deck He couldn't swim to save his neck, And that was why he staid."

The Toccoa Times does not see much chance for the secretary of the interior

chance for the secretary of the interior should he attempt to take General Gordon's place. It says:

"How in the name of common sense does Hoke Smith expect to succeed Gordon in the senate and at the same time fight silver with the time high this time." yer as he and his name does the fair the Journal, are doing. The Journal not only tries to belittle silver men and their doings, but it is impossible for it to stick to the truth. It is likely that Mr. Smith will find that Georgia is fer silver and somebody else as senator when he presents his order to the general assembly for the place from Messrs. Cleveland, Rothschilds & Wall street."

Speaking of his intended visit to Georgia, The Statesboro Weekly Star says of Hon. Josiah:

"Hon. Josiah Patterson, of Tennessee, will speak on the financial question at Savannah on July 3th. He will endeavor to show that goldbuggery and starvation is what the people of this section stand in need of just now."

supply of screen doors:

"A moment, and our joy is gone,
It lives, and, living, dies;
A day or two of sunshine
And then there come the flies!"

The Blue Ridge Post evidently needs a

FROM FIELD AND ORCHARD. True Citizen: The system of gardening of Uncle Sol Wetherhahn is rather different from others, judging from the results. He produced several kinds of corn which had had nothing near it in strangeness and uniqueness up to the time of its production, but he hands us a squash which makes us exclaim, "He who can produce two squashes where one ought to grow is a large benefactor to his race." Colonel Wetherhahn hands us this kind of a twin squash. It has but one stem, but two distinct squashes, and they are united by a kind of a ligamont, as it were, which reminds one of the Siamese twins. We have named one Ruth and the other Esther, but are keeping quiet on that. What kind of seed he uses or what noted fertlizers are applied has not been told. His discovery is locked within his breast and he keeps the key.

Macon County Citizen: A cotton stalk

Macon County Citizen: A cotton stalk measuring forty-two and a half inches high, forty-five inches across the limbs and bearing forty-seven blooms and squares was brought in last Saturday by Mr. W. K. Hall, one of the crack farmers of the Grangerville district.

Americus Times-Recorder: Blackberries are as plentiful as the sands of the seashore, but a curiosity was exhibited yesterday in the form of "white blackberries" grown near the city. The fruit only differs from the ordinary berry in color, being juicy and of fine flavor.

The News and Banner: Crops in this section are looking fine. Several of the farmers are laying by their corn and some are planting. They have awakened to a sense of their duty it seems and are going to live at home from now on.

McDuffie Johrnal: The next few days will be a very busy time with the farmers planting groundpeas, chufas and field peas, setting out potatoes, etc. Our farmers know how it is and are smiling all over themselves, for crops are very good in this victority.

vicinity.

Times-Recorder: More farmers in Cobb county are still selling corn and meat. The acreage planted in corn this year is greater than ever and every farmer has his plas and his cows, while a number of farmers are raising stock. Orchards and vineyards

#### THE CHICAGO WAY.

There are a good many queer things e observed in Chicago.

One of the dailies here gives a list of the names of the happy persons to whom marriage licenses are issued every morning. In yesterday's list I find that the following are soon to enjoy wedded bliss: Burzinski and Helen Ptochowska, Frank Walksa and Laura Glowcsewska and Joseph Rozmiarek and Josefina Kos

This is truly an American city.

It always seemed peculiar to me that Jay Gould didn't live in Chicago.

One of the wealthlest men in Chicago told me yesterday how he got his start in the world. It is a story that he is fond of teiling in the clubs, in the ballrooms and wherever he can. He is proud of it.

"I worked two years on a farm for nothing," he said. "The third year, by the use of influence, I got the job of cleaning up the schoolhouse and making fires. I had to get up long before the crack of dawn, feed the horses on the farm, bring in water, get firewood in the kitchen and get over to the schoolhouse before any one got there. Cold? Well, a man's de termination has got lots to do with that. I got along all right. Sometimes the thermometer had dropped out of sight of zero, but I didn't mind. I kept my job two

"Then I came to Chicago and got a job with a wholesale firm, which paid me \$6 a month. I had to get down at 3 o'clock in the morning and I never left before 10 at night. I never let anybody else do my work. I owned the establishment in fourteen years. We now have branches all over this country and one in Canada.

"Getting rich is the easiest thing in the world. It's lots easier than winning fame cr reputation. It's just a question of work and saving. I had seven brothers and they are as poor as they were when they were born. They didn't hustle and economize. It's astonishing how fast a fortune will accumulate when it's engineered right. It gathers like a snowball—the bigger it gets the more it accumulates.

"The history and experience of nine-tenths of the rich men of Chicago are the same as mine. This is a city of self-made

And this pluck, this fortitude to stand against hardships, to endure, the boldness to risk, the energy to develop-this is the spirit that has made Chicago.

Milwaukee was a city before Chicago was

thought of. "Why couldn't it have been Milwaukee instead of Chicago?" I asked the Chicagoan. "There's practically no difference as

"It didn't have the men," he answered, frankly.

Men have made Chicago, the very men who have risked and wrought, venturing and making fortunes in a week, staking all on a deal in real estate or a chance in the grain market.

Chicago is democratic. There's a great wealth here, but millionaire is closer to the workingman than the rich men of other cities are. Fortunes are builded here in a day and the rich man of today was the workingman

of vesterday. To my mind the most remarkable man in Chicago is H. H. Kohlsaat, the man deserving of most credit and admiration. orth near \$2,000,000 today and owns two of the most powerful papers in this city. Ten years ago he was poor. He was the enterprising owner of two or three Chicago bakeries. He applied those meth cds to the conduct of the bakery business that have made him so wonderfully successful in larger lines of activity, and under his guidence the bakery business thriv ed as it never thrived before. He made innovations and did everything legitimat

to catch trade. His audacity and pluck brought him amazing success. When it was announced that he had bought a controlling interest in The Inter Ocean there was a broad e. It sounded as if it might be a joke But Kohlsaat scon taught the public better. He sold his stock in The Inter Ocean and two months ago dicceeded to the interest of James W. Scott in The Times-Herald and The Evening Post. He is a man of fine courage, great force, strong originality and the impress of his newspaper genius is already manifest in The Times-Herald. There's no predicting the extent of the achievements of such a

Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor is the bell sheep of the four hundred here. He entertained royally during the world's fair and has received distinguished recognition abroad. He has also done something in a literary way. His just published novel, "Two Women and a Fool," elegantly finished from the press of the swell publishing firm of Stone & Kimball, is being talked of a great deal.

But Taylor would never be picked out of a crowd as a social leader of international distinction. He is an extremely quiet and unpretentious fellow. He is tall and broad, of athletic build, has a florid complexion a face of the Richard Mansfield type and blue eyes. He dresses without ostentation and wears a straw hat with a flat crown, a wide brim and a high

I saw Taylor at a fashionable summe resort north of here this week and his mission there furnishes a rather sentiment-

He was there with his wife to celebrate the anniversary of his marriage proposal. The proposal was made on the banks of a Leautiful little fresh water lake and under the spreading trees.

"Just beyond the bridge there," said Taylor, "there, where you see that electric light. It was six years ago this week. The electric light wasn't there then."

Mrs. Taylor was Miss Farwell, daughter of Senator Farwell, of Illinois, then, as now, a brilliant and beautiful woman. She was summering at the resort. Taylor went up from Chicago to see her. There, where the electric light is, but was not, he brought her to the point. So they were

· Every year since, just on the anniversary of the great event of Taylor's proposal and Miss Farwell's acceptance, they have re-turned to that spot and celebrated. This week brought the sixth anniversary. They seemed to enjoy it. They made love over again on the rustic seats, tossed pebbles into the lake, looked forward to the future and assured each other that they had been infinitely happier for the year they had spent together.

Then they went out to row. Taylor took off his coat and rolled up his sleeves in good sailor fashion; then, with a few long good sallor lashion; then, with a few long strokes, he shot the boat out into the cen-ter of the lovely blue sheet. Then, with steady stroke, he pulled up the lake, until, when far from shore and crowd, he drew in his oars and, turning toward his fair companion, he let the boat drift and drift. I am sorry Frank Stanton was not there,

### RESTED VERY WELL WITH THE RAILWAYS

Stronger Every Hour.

HE HAD A COMFORTABLE DAY OF IT

Mrs. Atkinson Was Allowed To Spend the Afternoon with Him-Took Considerable Nourishment.

Governor Atkinson keeps on improving and gaining strength and is surely on the road to recovery now unless some unexpected development in the case brings a set-

He rested well all yesterday.

Early in the morning he awaked and was hungry for his breakfast, which consisted of a slight stimulant, a squab and a wafer. He took chicken soup and other light articles of nourishment all during the day at regular intervals and slept now and then soundly.

At a late hour last night he was still resting well and, to use a term known well to the trained nurses of the sanitarium, "was put to bed" in good condition.

The governor talks freely when allowed to do so by the attending nurses and physicians and comments upon various little incidents of the sick room.

Of course, he has not yet reached the point of receiving any callers in his sick room, and no one was with him all yesterday except the nurses and Mrs. Atkin son, who visited him in the afternoon and spent several hours by his side.

There were, of course, a vast number of callers at the office of the sanitarium to ask how the governor's condition was during the day, and they were all gratified to learn that the patient was doing so well. Yesterday was the first day that even Mrs. Atkinson could spend any considerable length of time in the presence of the pa tient, owing to his exceeding weakness and

None of the children have been allowed in the room except when Mrs. Atkinson carried the youngest one in her arms before the governor.

Dr. Holmes said to The Constitution last night that the governor had passed a very comfortable day, indeed, and was growing stronger every minute. He said unless something very much unexpected turned up the patient would certainly make good progress toward recovery within the next few days, having reached that point where he could take solid food.

This cannot reasonably mean, however that the governor will be able to leave his room for several weeks. He will not probably be on the streets for nearly a month.

At nearly all the churches yesterday fervent prayers for his speedy recovery were offered and grateful thanks that he has been spared throughout the terrible ordeal under wh... he has labored so bravely during the past week.

#### HE IS QUITE SANGUINE.

Major Slaton, Superintendent of The Public Schools, Talks.

Superintendent Slaton leaves the city this evening for Cumberland island.

He will go at the head of a large delegation of teachers—perhaps the largest delegation that has ever attended a session of the state convention.
"I am not able to give the number of teachers who will attend the state convention this year," said the superinten-

dent, "but you can safely put it down as the largest delegation that has ever left Atlanta. I have received quite a number of letters and several teachers have been



ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER GUINN.

to me in person for information in regard to the trip. The rates to Brunswick are cheap and the hotel accommodations on the island are unsurpassed. The auditorium in which the sessions of the convention will be held has a large seating capacity and is conveniently sturited with reference to the hotel and the surf. It was erected by the teachers of Georg'a two or three years ago and has been used by them for convention purposes. It is a commodious and handsome structure and presents quite a picturesque appearance. I hope all the teachers who can possibly attend the convention will make it a point to do so this year. They must be at the depot tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock

promptly."
"Do you expect to do anything for the exposition?" the question was asked.
"Of course," replied the superintendent.
"Georgia's educational exhibit will be one
of the chief topics of discussion and every
teacher will be called upon to work for the exposition, and especially the state exhibit. The people of Georgia ought to know of the progress that has been made along educational lines and every district in the state should be represented at the

Referring to the well-known educators who will deliver addresses during the convention the superintendent mentioned the names of Dr. J. L. M. Curry, Chancellor Boggs, Dr. Warren A. Candler, Dr. J. B. Gambrell, Hon, Fleming G. duB-gnon and quite a number of other distinguished Georgians. The convention will be in session for several days.

### Great Tent Meeting.

Yesterday afternoon at Dr. Blosser's tent a great crowd of men listened to his sermon to men only. Dr. Blosser took up his subject of manhood and handled it with gloves off. At the close of the ser-vice the majority of those present gave their hands to the preacher indorsing what

Last night the immense tent was crowded. Many were compelled to stand.

The meetings will continue through the coming week. Services at 9 a. m. and 7:45

An Unusually Low Rate.

An Unusually Low Rate.

In another column of this paper the Southern railway announces unusually low rates to Baltimore and return for July 16th and 17th. The Southern will on these dates sell round trip tickets from Atlanta to Baltimore for \$12. The tickets will be good to return until August 5th, and this gives a good opportunity for a cheap trip to eastern cities. The round trip rate from Baltimore is \$3, making the trip from Atlanta to New York and return cost only \$30. There are many people who go east in July and the Southern railway will doubtless take a great many people north at this very cheap rate.

Governor Atkinson Continues To Grow | The Atlanta and Florida Passes Under | The Next President of the State School Control of the Southern.

JUDGE BAILEY THOMAS IN CHARGE

Later Developments Concerning the New Depot-Other News and Gossip of the Railroads.

The Atlanta and Florida railroad has already passed into the hands of the Southern under the terms of the deed made to the Southern by the commissioners of sale last Friday as published in The Constitu-

A formal circular effective June 22d has been issued, by which the Southern assumes control of the Atlanta and Florida and Mr. W. Bailey Thomas is in charge as district superintendent.

Following is the text of the circular: "The Atlanta and Florida railway, from Atlanta to Fort Valley, Ga., having been acquired by this company, Mr. William Pailey Thomas is hereby appointed superintendent in charge of the transportation and roadway departments of that line. His duties in the transportation and roadway departments will be under the direction of the general superintendent and the chief engineer, respectively, and he will report as they direct. Effective June 22d."

It is seen from this circular that the Atlanta and Florida comes under the man-agement of the Southern quite as absolutely as any of the branch lines of the system

It will be directly in touch with the management of the entire system and the road will become one of the strong lines that enter Atlanta. The Atlanta and Florida has always labored under serious difficulties in that it had no advantages in the ay of terminals in this city. The road when first built had to bring its trains no further than the western borders of the city, a mile and a half out of town About a year ago the management made errangements by which the trains could be handled into and out of the old East passenger depot on after have all the benefits of the other lines of the Southern and will bring its into the union passenger depot.

The Land Has Been Deeded. Last Saturday the land that has been purchased by Mr. Atkinson for the Southern railway out near the Mitchell street cross-ing for the purpose of a new depot was formally deeded to the Southern by Mr

Atkinsen.
The land was turned over in two bulks the first being the lot of 110 feet east of Elliott street along the south side of Mitchell to the right of way of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad which cost \$20,000, and the second being the lot between Elliott and West Mitchell, for which Mr. Atkinson had paid \$47,000. These deeds were in accordance the plans of Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Spen-cer in starting the movement for a new union passenger depot, which were told in The Constitution prior to the time the deeds were made by Mr. Atkinson to the Southern.

Mr. Atkinson has been acting for Mr Spencer all the while and had kept the secret well until The Constitution published it last Saturday.

It was a big deal, and the outcome will mean more for Atlanta in the final ending than anything that could have been done just at this time.

Plans of the Depot Drawn. Plans for the new depot are being drawn now and will in the hear future be sub-

mitted to the city council of Atlanta and to the other railroads that enter the city in the hope that the work may not be longer delayed and that the new passenger depot may begin to go right

Mr. W. H. Baldwin, third vice president of the Southern, was expected in the city yesterday, but failed to arrive. He is now in Washington and will probably be in Atlanta the first of this week to look further into the arrangements for the work on the new depot to begin.

As soon as the city council grants its

As soon as the city council grants its approval of the plans and settles upon its a bridge oss Alabama some sort of bridgeway at Mitchell street crossing, and as soon as the Southern hears from the other roads that enter the city, the work on the new depot will be taken up and the scheme will be pushed forward to a speedy and satisfactory completion. It is a certainty that the new passenger depot will be decidedly the hand-somest in the entire south, and one of the most conveniently arranged in the United

The Seaboard's Headquarters. It has been determined by the Seaboard Air-Line to take its general offices from

Atlanta to Portsmouth. This has been known for some time and the removal will doubtless occur July 15th. It is said that all the offices may not be taken away and that only half the force at Atlanta will be removed to Portsmouth.

A Beautiful Folder.

One of the most unique railroad folders ever issued certainly is that which the pas-senger department of the Southern has just taken from the press illustrating the

superior advantages of Atlanta and setting forth the claims of the Cotton States and International exposition. The special purpose of the folder, of course, is to set forth the just claims of the Southern as a great route from all parts of the republic to the exposition.

The folder is printed in seven or eight

different languages, there being a page set apart to announce to each of these various peoples of the world the scope of the exposition and the greatness of Atlanta.

On each of these pages the heading is the same—"Great Is Atlanta," and this is the way it looks in the different languages:

"Atlanta la Superbe."
"Atlanta es Grande."
"Ardita e Atlanta."
"Wielka jest Atlanta."

"Stor ar Atlanta."
"Stor er Atlanta."

"Slavna je Atlanta."
It is said taat Mr. Sam Hardwick, assistant general passenger agent, who is a linguist of brilliant parts, did most of the composition, whether in the ancient, moden, foreign or home-made tongues. It is a very attractive piece of railroad literature and will do more than many of the countless circulars towards scattering

countless circulars towards scattering the world the attractions of Atlanta and the exposition.

### WILL MEET IN MACON.

The Chiefs of Police, Sheriffs and Marshals of the State Meet in July. The chiefs of police, sheriffs and marshals of the state will meet in Macon on the 10th of July, and there will be many business matters to claim the attention of

the meeting.

The union is one of the strongest organizations of the state and is in a most prosperous condition. The meeting was to have been held on the 16th of that month, but was changed to the 10th by Chief Connolly, who is now president of the union. At the Macon meeting active steps will be taken toward more fully perfecting the organization, and several papers will be read. An interesting programme will be presented and the stay in that city will be

thoroughly enjoyable.
Chief Connolly will agitate exposition matters and will see what can be done to bring members of the union to the big show this fall. He will endeavor to have

### WHO WILL IT BE?

of Technology.

MEMBERS OF COMMISSION TACITURN

Three Names Have Been Suggested-The Board Meets Tuesday-The Exercises of Graduation.

The question of a successor to Dr. Hopkins, as president of the Technological school, has narrowed down to a choice

between three men. Two of these are members of the faculty, Professor Lyman Hall and Professor Charles Lane.

Dr. G. A. Nunnally, ex-president of Mercer university, is the last entry. None of these gentlemen have avowed themselves in the race, but each is strongly urged by his friends and is backed by an influential following.

The commission holds a meeting next Tuesday morning for the purpose of electing a successor to Dr. Hopkins. Questioned in regord to the matter the

members of the board refused to speak or to intimate in any way the result of their deliberations. The local members are Messrs. S. M. Inman, George Winship and W. B. Miles. The out-of-town members are Messrs. N.

E. Harris, of Macon; E. R. Hodgson, of

Athens; Columbus Heard, of Greenesboro,

and O. S. Porter, of Covington Professor Hall Indorsed. The following letter has been received from Professor John P. Thomas, exsuperintendent of the South Carolina Mili-

academy: "Columbia, S. C., June 21.—Editor Constitution: In your issue of June 19th instant I notice the movement of the students and the alumni of the Georgia chool of Technology in behalf of Profes-or Lyman Hall for the presidency of that

'Allow me to give my testimony. When I was superintendent of the South Caro-lin's Military academy—1882-85—Professor Hall served under me as assistant profesor of mathematics with the rank of captain. He was in all respects an acceptable officer and his West Point training was conspicuous, both in the classroom and on drill ground.

"A man of high character and one pos sing fine attainments as well as execuive ability and disciplinary skill, Professor yman Hall is eminently fitted for the esidency of the school. He has my in-resement as belonging to that rare type of men in whom we may build an abso-ute trust. JOHN P. THOMAS, 'Ex-Superintendent South Carolina Mili-tary Academy."

The students are making a strong fight

to secure the promotion of one of the members of the faculty and they was either Professor Hall or Professor Lane. A committee of students will likely go before the board next Tuesday.

Commencement Week. The graduating exercises of the school occur next Wednesday morning.
Dr. Hopkins will deliver the baccalaure. ate address to the members of the graduat class and Chancellor Boggs will deliver diplomas. Each member of the class prepared a thesis to be read on com-

ncement day. The preparation of a thesis is regarded as a prerequisite to graduation. All of them, however, will not be read. On Tuesday the exercises of the literary societies will occur. The chapel will no doubt be crowded with the friends of the institu-tion during the week.

#### THE TEACHERS ON CUMBERLAND. They Will Go by the Plant System.

One Fare for Round Trip. large party of teachers and friends from Atlanta and adjoining towns will leave Atlanta at 7 o'clock tonight in special sleeper by the Central railroad and Plant system for their annual convention on Cum

berland island The Plant system has made a very low rate of one fare for the round trip to Brunswick, and a large crowd is expected also granted a rate of \$1.25 from Bruns wick to the island and return. This rate is open to all. Don't miss the trip as it wil be the most enjoyable of the season. Special sleepers have been provided so

that all may be comfortably located.

For tickets, sleeper reservations or any information, apply to Central railread ticket office, or union depot, 'Phone 149.

Policeman Harris Captures Two Thieves and a Lot of Clothing. Policeman J. B. Harris made a long but

successful run after two negro boy sneak thieves Saturday morning in the western part of the city. He captured both and dged them in the station house. When arrested the boys had in their pos-session two coats, one pair of pants, one pair of shoes, and one rubber coat, all of which were stolen from a boarding house on Walton street Friday morning. The names of the boys are Will Amie and Thomas Jones, both very young negroes. They will be given an examination on the charge against them today.

STILL AT IT.

J. J. Patterson Arrested for Beating

His Wife Again. J. J. Patterson, the man who, it will be remembered, came near killing his wife remembered, came near killing his wife several years ago by cutting her throat at Grant park, was arrested early Sunday morning for beating her at her home in the western part of the city.

Patterson has serwed a term in the penicutiary on account of assaulting the woman, but he cannot be persuaded to keep away from her. He was arrested about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning by Officer Sigmund and sent to police headquarters.

ABOUT ATLANTA.

The News and Banner: Atlanta is frequently spoken of in the west as the Chicago of the South. Atlanta is a hustler. Few cities north, south, east or west can equal the Gate City in point of enterprising the liftings.

Madison Advertiser: Atlanta wants the national democratic convention. And Atlanta usually gets all she wants.

### FOR BABY'S SKIN Scalp and Hair



(uticura

The most effective skin purifying and b autifying soap in the world, as well as pure and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery. For distressing facial eruptions, pimples, blackheads, tritistions of the sealends. irritations of the scalp, dry, thin, and falling hair, red, rough hands, chafings, and simple rashes and blemishes of youth and childhood,

it is absolutely incomparable.

Sold throughout the world, and especially by English and American chemists in all continental cities. British depot: Newberry, King Edwardst, London, Portas Daue & Chem. Coar., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

### CHAPMAN GOES

He Has Been Transferred to St. Louis. Missouri.

REVENUE AGENT PITTS SUCCEEDS HIM

The New Agent Will Arrive in About Ten Days-The Last of the Chapman Trammell Fight.

Colonel W. H. Chapman, the revenue agent, has received orders from Washington city, transferring him to St. Louis, Mo It will take him about two weeks to wind up the business of the office and put every-

thing in shape for his successor Revenue Agent W. L. Pitts, of Roanoke, Va., has been designated as Colonel Chapman's successor. As soon as he can leave Roanoke he will take charge of the office in this city.
Colonel Chapman's transfer to Missouri

is in the nature of a promotion. He will have entire supervision of the states of Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Kansas. At present he has charge of only three states—Georgia, Alabama and Fiorida. Colonel Chapman is sent to Missouri to

relieve Revenue Agent T. B. Carson, who

takes the place of Revenue Agent Pitts, at Roanoke, Va. The friends of Colonel Chapman in Atlanta will regret very much to see him leave. He came to this city over ten years ago and has been in the revenue service ever since that time. He has made one of best revenue agents in the service and his friends are not restricted to any one party. He has been in the government's employ for more than twenty-two years

STRAW

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

AND LIGHT-WEIGHT UNDERWEAR TODAY.

A. O. M. GAY & SON

and has held his position in Atlanta longer than any revenue officer in the country.

Colonel Chanman Talks. "I regret to leave Atlanta," said Colonel Chapman, "but I have received instructions from the commissioner and I have no choice in the matter. I took charge of this office in 1885 and have occupied it continuously ever since that time. It has grown very much during my incumbency and the duties of the office are now quite burdensome. I came to Atlanta with the intention of making this my home and after living here for ten years I feel very closely drawn toward the people of this city. It will take me several days to wind up the affairs of the office, but as soon as I can get things in shape I will leave for St. Louis. I have the satisfaction of knowing that I have been fully sustained by the commissioner and my removal is due entirely to outside influence." Chapman, "but I have received instructions

Colonel Chapman will not take his family with him for several weeks. His sons will likely remain in Atlanta and engage in business here. He has quite a talented son who is a practicing physician at Cedar-

It is understood that provision will be made for Miss Mary McNaught, and also for ex-Deputy Hetherington. The officers now on duty are directed by the commis-sioner to report to Revenue Agent Pitts on his arrival. Colonel Chapman disclaims the interview with him in the afternoon paper and sys that much of it is incorrectly

#### CHEAP EXCURSION RATES To Warm Springs, Griffin, Jonesboro

Commencing Saturday, June 15th, and each Saturday and Sunday until August 3ist, the Central Railroad of Georgia will sell round trip excursion tickets to the above points at one fare for the round trip. Tickets soid for afternoon trains Saturday and morning trains Sunday good to return until Monday noon following date of sale. There is a no more delightful resort to visit than Warm Springs and take a bath in the large swimming pool 190x50 feet. For detailed infomation, schedules, etc., apply Central railroad ticket office, 16 Wall street, Kimball house, and union depot. and Hampton.

Largest Stock of Fine DIAMONDS In the South. And the Lowest Prices. 31 Whitehall Street. W<sup>E</sup> will take pleasure in show-

JEWELERS.

of Fine and Handsome Wedding STILSON & COLLINS JEWELRY CO.,

55 Whitehall Street.

ing you our beautiful line

# Reductions

in Tailoring. Prices Prizes . . A Reduction Sale in the a gold Tailoring Department is like a gold

mine to the careful dressers of this Prudent People. . community. The money that is to be

saved is the same as finding so many dollars already coined. Just so much in hand. Your eyes will open with wonder when you come. One Counter Heaped with stylish imported French and English Suitings, about eighty suits, principally

light and medium colors, rich and beautiful Usual price, \$40 to \$55; choice now...... \$30.00

One Counter Heaped with Imported Trouserings, swell and exclusive styles, light, medium and dark colors. Stuffs direct from the French and English mills.

Every imaginable fabric design...\$9.00
Usual price, \$12 to \$17; choice now...... Come in at once and get measured; every garment will be made up in the most perfect and elegant manner, with best linings, trimmings

and warranted workmanship and fit. Men's and Boys' Straw Hats. Boys' Knee Trouser Suits

SIZES 3 TO 16 YEARS.

Tuxedo Suits. Velvet Suits. Jersey Suits, 3-Piece Suits. Dress Suits,

Middy Suits, Fauntleroy Suits. Junior Suits, Vest Suits, Eton Suits, Sailor Suits,

Kilt Suits. Reefer Suits. Rob Roy Suits, School Suits,

They are all new and stylish Suits, made up of the finest and handsomest materials.

Your Choice \( \frac{1}{3} \) Off. EISEMAN BROS..

15-17 Whitehall Street.

### AVERY IN CARACAS

### Venezuela Preparing Her Exhibit for the Exposition.

#### MANNERS AND CUSTOMS OF THE PEOPLE

Livingston To Have a Grand Reception. A Fine Hotel in Caracas-The Marrying Place.

Caracas, Venezuela, June 10.-Sitting in my pleasant room in the "Gran Hotel de Venezuela" writing you, the view is very pretty. This is the new hotel here not fully completed, but filled to its capacity. It reminds me of our Aragon, in Atlanta, and the pleasant proprietor, Senor Franco, told me he would make it the Aragon of Caracas. The Spanish minister is in it, and Senor Rolando, the president of the state

of Bermudez, is also here. This hotel would be a novelty among us. It completely surrounds a long and wide square court, running up three stories, with glass roofs over walks across on the first floor. Interior balconies clear around each story overlook the ground, whose floor is beautifully tiled and filled with tropical flowers and plants, elevated on legs a foot high, a fountain in the middle and every-thing picturesque and attractive.

The walls are frescoed with typical groups of tropical flowers, tropically brilliant. The entire walls of the eating room have beau-tifully painted Venezuelan scenes that give

an appetizing flavor to the food.

The hotel fronts on the finest park in Caracas, the Plaza Bolivar, pronounced Bolevar, accent on the lee. It is an exquisite public plaza—a pattern of beauty, finish and good keeping. The entire ground, except where the trees and flowers are growing, to beautifully tilly tilly the proportion is all is beautifully tiled. The vegetation is all tropical, and as the rainy season has begun and we have a daily shower of an hour or two, the trees and grass and flowers are fresh and brilliant and the effect is aesthetic enough. There are four foun-tains in the plaza and in the center the finest statue I have seen in South America -an equestrian statue of General Simon Bolivar, the great South American Washington or liberator, who led and achieved the independence of these countries from Spanish dominion in the twenties. The statue is a very fine one and repre-

sents the liberator in his uniform upon his plunging horse. In this square in the after-noons and evenings in the cool shade the people sit and chat, and a large pile of chairs is kept for their convenience that are stacked up and covered from the weath-er when not in use.

On Sunday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock the government band discourses exquisite music and the plaza and streets are thronged with people.

But this beautiful hotel and plaza have some drawbacks. The newsboys are the most vociferous and irrepressible that I have ever heard or seen. They are mostly little colored fellows with a vigor of lung and a screechy, piercing resonance of sharp voice that never tires or holds up, and this plaza is their grand gathering place. From morning until late at night they ply their noisy vending of papers in their shrill Spanish jargon, unintelligible

to the American ear.

Another curious custom that one from our country finds it difficult to get used to is the use made of the church bells on Sundays and the many feast days. Instead of our soft, regular, gentle chiming, it seems an old practice, and universal here, to keep up at regular short intervals a rapid "tom-tom" beating of the bells that sounds queer-ly to the hearing unaccustomed to it.

The Marrying Custom. An interesting and novel place to the American is the marrying place. On the corner of the Plaza Bolivar isa handsome large hall, finely furnished and with oil paintings of distinguished men. Brilliantly lighted and with flowers and plants tastily arranged, it is a very charming room. Well, here all the marrying is done on certain regular evenings by the civil authorities, and the rich and the poor, the elegant and the noble hie to take their turn in receiving the civil ordinance that unites them in wedlock. It is as democratic a practice as can be conceived. The evenings for this promiscuous marital tying up are Saturday and Wednesday. Last time an elegant concourse of fashionably dressed people came. There were a dozen fine carriages filled with the best people. The scene was poetic enough. Next a couple of the laboring folks in their simple attire and uncouth ways arrived. This is the law. The civil marriage is required, but sometimes parties add to the civil ceremony the church wed-

### The United States Legation.

The American legation is very tastily fixed. The present quarters have been used for some years. The large, deep court has plats of Egyptian papyrus that present a unique appearance. They grow up with a novel sort of foliage and are capped with green sprays with seed on them. In the back part are many beautiful flowers, but the young charge de affaires, Mr. Bartleman is a connoisseur in birds and had made a large aviary in which he has fully a hun-dred of the tropical birds, and their varied plumage and sweet notes constitute a very oetic attraction for diplomatic environ

President Crespo and Our Exposition.

President Crespo gave me an interview which Mr. Bartleman accompanied me and Senor Lucio Pulido, the delightful min-ister of foreign relations, introduced me. President Crespo told me that Venezuela would make just as good an exhibit as could be arranged in the time, and in a subsequent interview with Senor Pulido, that gentleman told me that they had written to the presidents of the states about their co-operation and had me present a plan of co-operation. A letter to myself from General Andrade, the president of Miranda, says his state will do its part and that the president of the state of Carobobo will do the same, while Minister Andrade, the minister in Washington, writes me that the president of the state of Zulia has written him of his co-operation. The Club Agricola of Caracas and the chamber of commerce

here have promised their active support. The German Railroad Company, which owns the largest road in Venezuela, from Caracas to Valencia, has assured me of Rolando, is in the city, and in an interview with him he stated that his state would do its part. This is the present condition of the exposition matter.

The governors of the states, nine in num ber, are called presidents, and under their system they are more subject to federal authority than in our republic.

Colonel Livingston Here One of the two leading papers, El Tiempo oples from The Constitution the interview with Colonel Livingston on the Monroe doctrine with hearty commendation. I find the colonel well known here, and his action on the boundary question has made him very popular. El Tiempo reports that he will be here next Tuesday, and has the following editorial notice of him and his ar ival, which I translate:

It is headed "Livingston in Venezuela."

It says: "We give a notice agreeable to all those who know how to acknowledge the favor of good services to our country; to those who acquainted with the matter of our limits with Guayana, appreciate the addresses that were pronounced by distn-terested foreign friends in North Amer-ican congress for our independence and

honor.

"We are informed that on the ship that sailed from New York on the 4th instant there will arrive at our neighboring port—
LaGuayra—the Hon. Mr. Livingston, the

representative in the congress of the United States of North America who introduced in the house of representatives of that grand republic the resolution relative to the question of our limits with Demarara.

"As our readers know, the brilliant exposition of our rights from the lips of Mr. Livingston strengthened our cause in the public opinion of the north.

"On Tuesday of next week we can show

"On Tuesday of next week we can show our grattude with a timely and earnest reception to the illustrious and distinguish-ed gentleman, who can, with other forces, lead to arbitrament the controversy between England and Venezuela.'\*
I. W. AVERY.

#### THE NEGRO MAY DIE.

Sol Thornton, Who Occupies a Cell at the Station House, Very Sick. Sol Thornton, a negro, now confined at the police station, is a very sick man, and unless he receives the best attention, it is

very probable that the man will die. Thornton has spent the past week at the stockade, and his time was out yesterday. He was returned to the station, however, as there was a state case hanging over

As soon as he was placed in the cell it was

As soon as he was placed in the cell it was evident that he was quite sick. He was suffering great egony at the time, and the county physician was called in. His condition showed signs of improvement and the negro rested better for awhile.

Last night he again became worse and Dr. McDaniel was telephoned for. The doctor says that the negro's condition now is not necessarily precarious, but it may become so at any hour. He thinks that Thornton has been overcome by the sun while at work, and that his nervous system is completely shattered. is completely shattered.

It is very likely that Thornton will be taken to the hospital this morning, unless he gets a great deal better.

#### LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in Atlanta, Ga. postoffice for week ending June 22, 1895. Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised," and give date. One cent must be paid for each advertised letter.

Gentlemen's List.

A-Frank Anderson, W. D. Anderson,
B-R. L. Brooken, Costa Brekette, David
Bowle, 47 Gain street; F. A. Boneto, 1523 St.
Charles avenue; Frank Bell, George Bailey,
10 Maple street; J. C. Bean, Jr., John O.
Boon, John Burdette, 416 Whitehall street;
Let Benton, Luther Briscoe, Noble Bridges,
William F. Brittain, 2.
C-A. B. Crosby, C. R. Cleary, Fred Casper, Henry Capper, J. F. Chambers, B.
Chester, T. Broad; W. S. Cousins, W. C.
Ccrdon.

Ccrdon.

D-Andy Davis, Denson L. Day, James Davis, 205 Luckie street; W. P. M. Dortt, William Davenport, 190 Auburn avenue.

E-Albert Erwin.

F-Mr. Fullen, 54 Whitehall street, Mr. Faust, attorney at law, Dudley Ferguson, Tom Foster, Thomas L. Fuller, Wesley Freeman, colored.

G-Henry George, G. M. Glozener, Proudfoot Glon.

foot Gion.

H.-Mr. Hubbard, Forsyth street; Gustaf Hellster, J. R. Harring, Merritt Hibner, R. F. Hill, W. C. Harrison.

J-Bill Jackson, E. M. Johnson, Harry Johnson, J. J. Jabb, Louisville Jackson, Nelson Jones, Peter Jorgensen, Percy Jones, Primus Jackson, R. R. Johnson, W. N. Johnson.

Primus Jackson, R. R. Johnson, W. N. Johnson, K.-Howard Key, Will Kildon..

L-Boyd Lindsay, 27 Houston, Charles W. Lewis, Harry Lee Livingston, Milton Landis, Rannell Low, colored.

M-C. A. Macatel, William McGumda, William McGruder, Charles Mason, C. R. Matthews, David Mastin, E. A. Moore, 2; J. P. Morton & Co., Lewis Mack, Master P. Meehan, 123½ Fraser, W. S. Marsh, William Moxie, Dr. Hubert Mobley, N-Richard Norman, 61 Decatur street; Charles Norris.

O-Lewis Oppenheimer, P-C. A. Pierce, C. D. Powders, C. W. Phillips, E. Puppihafer, Thomas V. Pittman, Hudson Patillo.

\*R-C. J. Rambo, Johnson Robins, Nolan Ruffins, Sam Reed, T. A. Richardson.

S-Ale Smith, J. W. Smith, Calvin Stanford, Frand H. Stanley, Harvey Stuart, Joe Shepherd, Sidney Starr, Stovall Stibus, W. St. John.

T-Milter Tuder, R. B. Tatley.

Stepherd, Sidney Starr, Joe Shepherd, Sidney Starr, Stovall Stibus, W. St. John.

T-Milter Tuder, R. B. Tatley.

W-B. L. Wedenfeller, Clifford S. Wiles, Frank Willis, M4 Peachtree; George A. Williamson, J. F. Williams, Rev. J. M. Wolfe, L. E. Whitehead.

### Miscellaneous.

Brown Medicine Company, Dixie Hardware Co., Diamond Match Co., Fitz & Porter, Messenger of Peace, Savannah Valley Fruit and Fish Company, Southern Farm Machine Co., United Com. Co., Wilcox & Wright.

Wright.

Ladies' List

A-Mrs. M. E. Andrews.
B-Mrs. Willie Butler, Mrs. Alice C.
Brown, Mrs. Frew Brooks, Mrs. Fannie
Bradly, Miss Susie Boyd, 407 Piedmont avenue.
C-Mrs. Charity Carter, Eliza Camp, Mrs.

Fannie Cotton, 47 Battle street, Miss Lula Chievars, 155 Howell, Mrs. Julia Cagle, Mrs. Chievars, 15 Howell, Mrs. Julia Cagle, Mrs. Ella E. Carter.

D-Mrs. Beckie Davis, 210 Whitehall, Miss Annie Downs, Miss Etta Davis, Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mrs. M. A. Daniel.

E-Mrs. Lizzie Edwards, Miss Sallie Ellis colored

E-Mrs. Lizzie Edwards, Miss Schooled.
Ils. colored.
F-Mrs. Flora Finnie, Mrs. Ida Fowler.
G-Mrs. Jennie May Garrett, Mrs. Gilyard,
228 South Pryor street.
H-Mrs. Clara Henley, 508 N. Spruce
street; Miss Annie Holmes, Miss Alice Howard, Miss Carrie Hunter, Mrs. H. Haland,
51 Trinity avenue, Miss J. H. Hardin, Miss
Jane W. Hollis, Miss Sarah Hodges, Mrs.
Tom Harmon.

Jane W. Hollis, Miss Sarah Hodges, Mrs.
Tom Harmon.

J-Mirs, Jones, Miss Alberda James, Miss
Anna Jennings, Miss Georgia Jones, 33 Lowe
alley, Mrs. Louisillia Jones, colored; Mrs.
Laura Jones, Phrenie Jones.
K-Carry King, Mrs. Emma F. Kirkland,
Miss Lua Kelly, Miss Maude Kelly, 1014
Monroe street, Mrs. W. S. King.
L-Miss Ella Love, Miss Johnnie Beatrice
Lawrent.

Lawrent.
M.—Mrs. Mattie
Moscley, Miss Minnie
MeArthur, Mrs. M. E. Maddox, Miss Rosa
McCrary.
Arbette Niven Mrs. Amanda McCrary.
N-Mrs. Arbetta Nixon, Mrs. Amanda
Nigh. Miss Marie Norwood.
P-Miss Annie Pauline. Miss Cairy Pruit,
Miss Mary Poueds, 186 Hunter street.
R-Annie Robinson, Miss Ella S. Reid,
Mrs. Francis Randles, Mrs. T. H. Roberts.
S-Mrs. S. A. Smith. Miss Anna Scott,
Mrs. Annie Songer, Miss Ella Staufelt,
Miss Mable Shields, Mrs. Nettie Sudden,
Miss M. Snooks.

Miss Mable Shields, Mrs. Nettle Sudden, Miss M. Snooks.

T-Daisy Thomas, Mrs. James D. Thomas, Miss Marv Trance, Miss Minnle Thacher, Mrs. R. V. Tysom, 500 Wolfe and Howell. V-Mrs. Dick Venable.

W-Mrs. Emma Williams, Mrs. Helen Williams, Mrs. Lila Walker, 202 State street; Mrs. Rosanna Wright, Miss Slivia Williams, To insure prompt delivery have your mall

To insure prompt delivery have your mall addressed to street and number.

AMOS FOX, Postmaster.

C. K. MADDOX, Superintendent.

Nearly every one needs a good tonic at this season. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true tonic and blood purifier.

### Settled the Wage Scale.

Pittsburg, Pa, June 23.—Conference committee representing the tin plate manufacturers and amalgamated association facturers and amalgamated association was in session until 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, when a settlement of the wage scale was reported. The scale is based on the selling price of billets and the plates finished. There will be no increased output and last year's wages will stand.

### If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colio and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

### PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel, wallpaper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

### BATHING SCENES.

By calling at the Central railroad city ticket office, 16 Wall street, or union depot, you will be presented with one of the Plant system's beautifully illustrated pamphlets of bathing scenes on Cumberland and St. Simon's islands.

Cheap tickets on sale the 22d, 23d and 24th, good to return until July 3th; double daily trains. Through sleepers to Brunswick leave Atlanta at 7 p. m. and 7:30 a. m. jun2 2t

### PASSED A QUIET DAY

Myers Spends the Sabbath Talking with His Cellmates in Jail.

### HAS RECOVERED FROM HIS ILLNESS

The Boy Bears Up Wonderfully Under the Great Strain of the Trial, and Shows No Signs of Weakening as Yet.

Will Myers rested well yesterday and passed the entire day without suffering, On Saturday he was ill at the courthouse but the physician who attended him did not regard his case as being serious. He ap peared to be suffering from severe pains in the right side and was for a time so ill

that the trial was stopped. Yesterday the alarming symptoms had all disappeared and he was in his accustomed good spirits. He spent the day lounging about with the other prisoners and fre quently the corridors echoed with his merry laugh.

The services of the doctor were not needed at any time, and it is probable that he has entirely recovered from his recent ill-

"Oh, I am feeling first rate," he said, smilingly, last night, "and think that I will be all right now. I was very sick for a while and I was afraid that I would be too ill to have the trial proceed. Now I am sure that nothing was very serious with me and it was simply a sudden attack, the cause of which I do not know."

Just before the trial began many thought that the wonderful nerve of the boy would desert him when the rodeal of the trial was reached and the damaging testimony against him was given. In this conclusion the public was greatly mistaken. He has displayed that same strong nerve that was so noticeable when he was first arrested

and the accusation was made.

He is as bright and cheerful as he has been at any time, and the cool and deliber-ate self-possession has not deserted him. He has not weakened, and wears that easy, affable expression that shows how there oughly oughly he can control himself. He speaks cheerfully of the final outcome of the trial and does not hesitate to say that the man Brown Allen will eventually be discovered.

He clings with wonderful tenacity to the theory he first advanced and claims that the slayer of Forrest Crowley will finally be apprehended and brought to the bar of

have nothing to conceal. Why cer ly not. I have told all that I know tainly not. I have told all that I know, and am ready to tell the same story as often as it becomes necessary. The public has already been informed as to what the case and I am simply waiting for the arrest of Allen, when all will be plain."

Myers possesses self-control to a marvelous extent, but no one can say just how long he will remain strong and determined. Under the fearful invectives of attorneys remained perfectly cool and gave stare for

This morning when the case is called Myers will be firm and resolute and he will hear the speeches without a tremor of a single muscle.

#### REORGANIZING STATE AGENTS. Twenty-Four of Them Will Be Dropped.

Washington, June 23.—Secretary Morton has approved an order reorganizing the force of state agents. This action is the result of the consultation arising from the conference had last spring with a commit-tee of the national board of trade and is part of more comprehensive plans which the secretary has in view in order to enlarge the scope and efficiency of the statis-tical division. By the present order twen-ty-four state agents will be retired, their states being included with fourteen others into that many with but one state agent to each. Seven states only will have their own state agents. As the most efficient agents will be those retained, the secretary believes that the new service will be more efficient than heretofore, and although in ference referred to proposed to abolish all state agents, but this proposal did not meet with the secretary's entire approval.

Sometimes. The short cut to renewed vigor is taken by those sensible enough to use Hostetter's Stemach Bitters systematically. It re-establishes impaired digestion, enables the system to assimilate food and combines the qualities of a fine medicinal stimulant with these of a sovereign preventive remedy. Malaria, dyspepsia, constituation, neumatic, nervous and kidney complaints are cured and averted by it.

### The Teachers To Travel.

The Teachers To Travel.

The Georgia Teachers' Association will begin its meeting at Cumberland on Tuesday. There will be a large delegation from this part of the state to leave Atlanta Monday night. Mafor R. J. Guinn, of Atlanta, is president of the association and is a zealous worker for its welfare.

The teachers have decided to travel via the Southern railway to Cumberland and the Southern railway to Cumberland, and a big party, headed by President Guinn, will leave Atlanta on the Southern railway 9:10 o'clock p. m. train Monday. Ample extra Pullman cars have been arranged for the party

### MEETINGS.

Notice!

The annual election for officers of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will be held in the office of the Secretary on Monday, July, 1, 1895. Polls open from 12 noon until 5 o'clock p. m. stewart F. Woodson.

H. G. SAUNDERS, Secretary ju



A regular convocation of Mount Zion chapter No. 18 Roy al Arch Masons will be held in Masonic hall, corner of South Pryor and East Hunter streets, at 8 o'clock, sharp, this (Monday) evening. The degrees of mark and past master will be conferred, and candidates elect are requested to pe present. Companions qualified are fraterbe present. Companions qualified are frater-nally invited. Elevator at the Pryor street

THOMAS H. JEFFRIES, High Priest. ZADOC B. MOON, Secretary.

The undersigned, the commissioners appointed by a decree of the superior court of Sumter county, Georgia, signed on the 13th day of December, 1894, in a cause of W. B. Alexander et al. against the Savannah, A.nericus and Montgomery railway, hereby give notice to the holders of the bonds issued by the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin Railroad Company and dated February 16, 1885, to the amount of \$98,000 and of the coupons for interest thereon, and of the bonds issued by said Americus, Preston and Lumpkin Railroad Company, dated the 25th day of August, 1886, to the amount of \$152,000, and of the coupons for interest thereon, that they are prepared to pay the said bonds, together with the coupons on the same due January 1, 1893, and the interest at the rie of 7 per cent per annum upon said bo is from January 1, 1893, and upon the cov ons for interest which became due January 1, 1893, until paid at the banking house of Hambleton & Co., No. 9 South street Baltimore, upon the presentation and elivery there to the undersigned of the 5 id bonds, together with all the coupons or interest, which had been attached to as issued with said bonds and which rema unpaid. Interest will be paid to June 25, 18

S. H. HAWKINS, T. EDWARD HAMBLETON, DUPONT GUERRY, Commissioners.



### Does Your House Look Old and Rusty?

### Are You Going to PAINT UP?

on the market today. Ask your paint-er about it, and see if he does not say it will cover 25 per cent more

### F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO.

No. 12 N. Forsyth Street.

PIUM and morphine habits treated on a guarantee. No Pay till cured. Address B. H. Veal. manager; or lock box 3, Austell, Ga.

### ANSY PILLS! SAFE AND SURE: SEND 4G, FOR "WOMAN'S SAFE GUARD!" WILLOW SPECIFIC CO. PHILA PLA

#### RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Arrival and Departure of All Trains

	-Standard Time.
ARRIVE.	DEPART.
CENTRAL RAILRO	DAD OF GEORGIA.
From Savannah	To Hapeville 6 30 am
and Jacksonville 7 45 am From Hapeville 8 15 am From Hapeville 4 45 am	and Jacksonville 7 33 am To Hapeville 8 30 am
and Albany 1130 am	To Hapeville 12 15 pm
From Hapeville 100 pm From Hapeville 15 pm From Hapeville 166 pm	and Albany ' (00 pm
From Hapeville 220 pm	To Hapeville (10 pm
Following Trains Sun-	and Jacksonville 7 00 pm
day only From Hapeville. 10 40 am From Hapeville. 2 45pm	To Hapeville. 9 00 4 7
White a state of the same of t	ANTIC RAILROAD.
From Marietta 8 30 am From Rome	To Rome 4 00 pm

From Chatt'n'ga 12 25 pm To Marietta....... 5 30 pm From Nashville 6 25 pm To Nashville..... 8 20 2 n ATLANTA AN WEST POINT RAILROAD ATLANTY AN WEST POINT RATIOGAD
From Montg'arry 6 48am 8To Montgomery 6 55am
From Newnan 8 00 am To Manchester 1150 am
From Selma 1160 am To Palmetto 1150 am
From Selma 1160 am To Montgomery 1150 am
From Manchester 5 30 pm 8TO 8elma 125 pm
From Montglin'y 6 10 pm To Newnan 16 40 pm
Fellowing Train Sunday only:
From Newnan 10 30 am To Newnan 5 10 pm SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

GEORGIA RAILROA From Augusta... 5 90am \$To Augusta..... 7 18 am From Covington... 7 45 am \$To Augusta ... 3 05 p. 2 From Augusta .12 16 pan To Covington ... 6 15 pan From Augusta .6 19 pn \$To Augusta... 10 46 om

MIDDLE GEORGIA AND ATLANTIC.
(VIA GEORGIA RALLROAD TO COVINGTON.)

TO Milledgeville 7-15 am From Milledgeville 12-15 pm
TO Milledgeville 3-05 pm From Milledgeville 16-10 pm
SEABOARD AIR-LINE.
(GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.)

From Norfolk. 5 20 am To Charleston. 7 15 am From Athens 800 am To Washington. 12 00 m From Washington 4 09 pm To Athen. 3 40 pm From Charleston 6 45 pm To Norfolk. 7 45 pm GEORGIA MIDLAND AND GULF.

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD.

# S. A. L.

"THE ATLANTA SPECIAL"

Solid Vestibuled Train—No Extra Fare Charged—Double Daily Service Be-tween Atlanta and New York.

No. 402-"Atlanta Special," leaves Atlan-a daily at 12:00 noon, for Athens, Elber-No. 402—"Attanta Special," leaves Atlanta daily at 12:00 noon, for Athens, Elberton, Abbeville, Greenwood, Chester, Charlotte, Wilmington, Southern Pines, Raleigh Norfolk, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

Stops only at important stations on S. A. J. "Northern, Express"

Stops only at important stations on S. A. L.

No. 38—S. A. L. "Northern Express," leaves Atlanta daily at 7:45 p. m., for all points as shown under "Atlanta Special." Making all local stops north of Athens. No. 34.—"Charleston Express," leaves Atlanta daily at 7:15 a. m. for Athens, Elberton, Abbeville, Greenwood, Clinton, Columbia and Charleston, making all intermediate stops.

No. 36.—"Athens Flyer," leaves Atlanta daily, except Sunday, at 3:40 p. m. for Athens and intermediate points.

No. 402.—Solid Pullman Vestibule train. No extra fare.

No. 402.—Solid Pullman Vestibule train.
No extra fare.
No. 33.—Solid train for the north, Pullman sleepers.
No. 34.—Through coach to Columbia and Charleston.

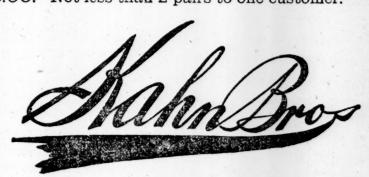
No. 34.—Through coach to Columbia and Charleston.
Connections made at Norfolk with all steamer lines diverging.
Tickets on sale at Union Depot, and at Company's Office. 6 Kimball House.
E. ST. JOHN,
Vice President.
T. J. ANDERSON,
General Passenger Agent.
W. I. FLOURNOY,
Traveling Passenger Agent.
JNO. H. WINDER,
General Manager.
B. A. NEWLAND,
General Agent Passenger Dep't.
E. J. WALKER,
City Ticket and Passenger Agent.



We are selling our \$25.00 and \$28.00 Suitings made to ORDER for

and our \$6.00 and \$7.00 Pants to ORDER for

LINEN PANTS, fast colors and thoroughly shrunk, MADE TO ORDER, \$1.75 a pair, 3 pairs for \$5.00. Not less than 2 pairs to one customer.



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ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

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Torner Peachtree and Marietta Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

CAPITAL, \$100.000.

Accounts of individuals, firms, corporations, and banks received on favorable terms, Correspondence solicited.

G. W. PARROTT, Pres. C. A. COLLIE R, Vice Pres. JACOB HAAS, Cashier.

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CAPITAL, \$400,000. SURPLUS, \$100,000.

Our large resources and special facilities enable us to receive on favorable terms accounts of Banks, Cor porations, Firms and individuals. Special attention is called to our mag nificent system of Safe Deposit Boxes, which will be rented at reduced prices. Drafts issued on all parts of Europe. Interest paid on time deposits.

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Annual Renewable, Limited Term. Life Expectancy,
Life Annuities,
Prepaid Terms
Continuous Life
Annual Distribution ATLANTA, GA.

Extended Insurance Non-Forfeitures
No Lapses
No Snap Judgments
No Penalties
Incontestability

The whole question in a putshell: After paying the actual cost of insurance and securing responsibility and safeness, who can use the difference or surplus to the best advantage, the insured or the insurance company? Correspondence, inquiries, and an examination respectfully solicited.

### TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA.

CAPITAL \$250,000.

JOEL HURT. President.

R. J. Lowry, E. Woodruff, St. Julien Ravenel,

D. O. Dougherty,

H. T. INMAN.

W. A. HEMPHILL. A. J. SHROPSHIRE,

GET YOUR . . .

Equitable Building.

Acts as executor, administrator, guardian, trustee, registrar for companies and municipalities, or as trustee in mortgages executed by individuals or corporations. SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES AND STORAGE VAULTS.

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J. C. KIRRPATRICK, LITT BLOODWORTH, JR., Vice President Secretary.

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W. A. HEMPHILL, President. H. M. ATKINSON, Vice President.

JOSEPH A. McCORD, Cashier, T. C. ERWIN, Asst. Cashier,

THE ATLANTA TRUST AND BANKING GO

Corner Alabama and Broad Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

Accounts of firms, corporations and individuals solicited on terms consistent with legitimate banking.

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Journals, Cash Books, Binding, ELECTROTYPING. Etc , Etc., of The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company.

OEO. W. HARRISON, Manager, (State Printer.) ATLANTA, GA. Consult them before placing your orders. Th

### ON TOP OF LOOKOUT

The Woman's Press Club of Georgia Held Its Recent Convention.

#### ROYALLY ENTERTAINED OVER THE LINE

The Delegates from the Gate City-Miss Beck Re-Elected President-Some Splendid Papers Read.

The delegates to the annual convention of the Woman's Press Club of Georgia have returned from their recent visit to

Lookout mountain. On the top of this bold mountain summit, overlooking the beautiful valley of the Tennessee river, the sessions of the con-

vention were held last week. It was a departure from the usual custom of the club to go beyond the limits of the state, but the royal reception given to the delegates and the genial hospitality enjoyed by them at Lookout has made this

innovation a delightful memory.

Both the press and the people of Tennessee contributed to make the convention a successful one and every consideration was shown to the beautiful strangers with-

In their gates.

Speeches of welcome were delivered by members of the Tennessee press, to which responses were happily made by Misses Fleisch and McLaws. Mrs. William King, better known as "Aunt Susie," of The Constitution, headed the Georgia delegation. Miss Leonora Beck presided over the convention in a very graceful and happy manner.

Among the Delegates. The Chattanooga Times, in speaking of the Georgia Press Club, makes the follow-

The Chattanooga Times, in speaking of the Georgia Press Ciub, makes the following personal comment:

"Miss Ethel Hilyard Harris, of Rome, better known as 'Red Robin,' is a sweet poetess, whose works are admiringly read throughout the southland. A forcible, Vigorous writer is Miss McLaws, of The Augusta Chronicle, and a young lady of winning personality. Miss Thomas is a character round whom much interest gathers, as she is known in many southern housebolds as the delightful 'Mother Hubbard' of The Sunny South. She is one of the editors of that popular magazine. Mirs. Hodges, a clever writer, who is 'doing' the exposition in book form and for leading papers, is in the party, accompanied by her daughter. Mirs. Emma Moffet Tyng scarcely needs an introduction, for the many readers of Harper's Bazar here have often reveled in her charmingly written steries. Miss Jackson, familiarly known as 'Emil Jay,' represents The Atlanta Journal. Miss Ella Powell enjoys the dual honor of being an excellent novelist and a vocalist of repute. One of the most prominent and pleasing journalists in the convention is Mirs. Mary E. Bryan, of The Sunny South. She is editor-in-chief of The Sunny South, but her journalistis in the convention is Mirs. Mary E. Bryan, of The Sunny South, but her journalists of envisible attainments. Miss Rosa Hadmury, of The Savannah Press, writes gracefully and beautifully. Misses Elizabeth DeBelle and Jimmie Bird are two exmembers and charming young ladies, who are sure to be 'the observed of all observers' at the grand ball Thursday night. Others who have become famous wielding the pen and who have ably demonstrated the power and prowess of the woman journalist are Mirs. and Miss Penn, Mirs. Annie Smith, Mirs. Julia McKinley and Miss Hodges."

Brilliant Papers Read.

Brilliant Papers Read.

On Wednesday evening several notable apers were read. Among them were those on Wednesday evening several notable papers were read. Among them were those of Mrs. Emily Verdery Battey, Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, Miss Julia E. Fleisch and Mrs. Emma Moffett Tyng. The address delivered to the club by Miss Willie Allen Dromgoole was a magnificent effort and was received with great enthusiasm.

An executive session was held on Thursday morning and several matters of business were transacted.

Miss Beck Re-Elected. The election of officers occurred on Thursday afternoon with the following re-

President, Miss Leonora Beck; vice presidents, Mrs. M. L. Myrick and Mrs. William King; secretary, Miss Ellen Dortch; treasurer, Mrs. A. P. Penn. Much enthusiasm prevailed over the elec-

Thursday evening s programme was un usually good. Excellent papers were read by Mrs. Myrick, Miss Woodbury and Mrs. Pryan. A charming address was delivered by Mrs. W. F. Coleman, of Cedartown. Friday was spent in sightseeing. The delegates were shown every attention and were given the full privileges of the city They were treated to a most delightfu-excursion on the river and served wit luncheon at the Mountain Clubhouse. Th delegates returned in a special car over the Southern Saturday afternoon, bringing with them golden opinions of the people of Chattanooga and many delightful memwries of their visit.

The illness of Governor Atkinson was a matter of universal regret. The governor expected to be a member of the party. SOCIETY NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The marriage of Miss Sallie Bacon, o Eastman, to Mr. R. B. Colcord, of this city, will occur on June 26th at the residence of Colonel Bacon, in Eastman. Miss Bacon is a most charming young lady an possesses many accomplishments, Mr. Col-cord is a well-known young business man of this city and is at present occupying a trusted position with the Atlanta Lumber Company. It will be a church affair and many invitations have been issued. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Colcord will make quite an extended tour. They will make Atlanta their home.

Mrs J. J. Parnes, who has been quite ill for several days, is now convalescent and will be able to be out in a few days. Judge Howard Van Epps, of the city court, is spending a few days at Indian Spring. He will return to the city Monday

and will hold court during this week. Miss Mamie Barnes, the youngest daughter of Sheriff Barnes, will leave Tuesday for Liepsic, Germany, where she will complete her music under one of the famous masters. Miss Barnes will be absent from the city for quite a while, and with missed by a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Jason G. Ploodworth and family are spending several weeks in Marietta Judge Bloodworth will spend today with his family in that place.

Mr. O. T. Bugg is spending a few days in Savannah. Before he returns he will visit Tybee and other places of interest.

Mrs. H. T. Russ, whe has been on a visit o relatives and friends in Butler, has returned home. Mr. L. J. Maxwell, the manager of the

Western Union office at Savannah, spent yesterday in the city. He will return home this morning.

Mr. E. Van Winkle and family are spending the summer with their daughter, Mrs. M. R. Wilkerson, at her elegant summer residence on Marietta road.

Mrs. Nannie Lewis, of Florida, is spending several weeks with Miss Marion Daniel, at Manchester.

Professor Will Cox, of the Southern Female college, spent yesterday in the city. In the fall this institution will open the

session at Manchester. Mrs. Royal Daniel, of Manchester, is in Griffin, visiting her parents. She

Mrs. Henry W. Grady, Miss Gussie Grady, Mr. Eugene Black, Mr. Quill Orme and Mr. Robert Adamson, returned from Oconomowoc yesterday, where they went to attend the wedding of Mr. Henry W. Grady.

Mr. Howard Jones, of this city, who has been quite ill in Griffin for several days,

is again at his desk. He was threatened with an attack of typhoid fever, and his many friends will be giad to know that he has entirely recovered.

Miss Lulu Belle Hemphill sailed for Europe Saturday with Dr. R. S. Barrett's party on the Etruria. Miss Pearl Willingham, a most charming young lady of Manchester, is visiting her aunt in Eastman. She will remain away for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aram are at Ocean Springs, Miss. They have been at that resort for three weeks, and will return home Wednesday.

The Misses Black, of Rome, are visiting Mrs. Cobb, on Orange street. They are both charming young ladies and have many friends in this city who hope that they will prolong their visit.

Miss Lizzie Jeter, the talented young artist and painter of this city is now at

tist and painter of this city, is now at work upon a life-sized painting of Mrs. Joseph Thompson, When completed the painting will be placed on exhibition at the exposition.

Miss Evalyh Wyly, a charming young lady of West Point, after a pleasant visit to friends in Atlanta, left last night for Griffin, where she will spend several days before returning to her home.

The formal announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Clara Louise Rosenfeld daughter of Mr. A. Rosenfeld, to Dr. Julius Edward Sommerfield. They will be at home to their friends next Sunday evening from 6 to 10 o'clock at 270 Whitehall.

Miss Irene Smillie, who has been visiting the family of Judge Marrin, in Hawking

the family of Judge Martin, in Hawkin ville, for the past week, has returned hon much to the delight of her many friends. Mrs. M. Chandler, a most estimable lady of this city, is now making her home in Au

gusta. Miss Marion Mabel and Grace Floretts Miss Marion Mabel and Grace Floretta Whidby, daughters of Major W. G. Whidby, left last night for Augusta, Ga., where they will be the guests of the Misses La-Taste for several weeks,

Mr. William Owens has just returned Mr. William Owens has just returned from Pittsburg, where he was called ten days ago to attend the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Reese Owens. For many years Mr. Reese Owens was a conspicuous figure in western Pennsylvania, being at one time the largest pork packer in the country, as well as height largely interested in the country. well as being largely interested in the manufacture of iron, having amassed a fortune of over \$1,000,000, which the panic of the seventies destroyed to a considerable extent. He was always recognized as a potent factor in local legislation and did much for the upbuilding of the metropolis of western. western Fennsylvania. His wealth was at the command of his friends and his benevo-lence to all worthy objects was proverbial. Mr. Owens was a man of superb capacity, unswerving integrity and in his prime was widely known throughout the north. He died at the age of seventy-one and leaves one brother the Rev. Lehv. Owens, at Nice. one brother, the Rev. John Owens, of Pitts. burg, and a nephew and niece, both resid-ing in Atlanta.

Miss Ate Turner and Miss Lucy Lowry are spending some time at Hotel Tybee, on Tybee island, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. James Farie, Jr. After leaving Tybee they will spend some time in Savannah with friends.

Mrs. A. J. West and daughter, Miss Clifford West, are spending the summer at Winthrop Beach, Mass., one of the loveliest resorts in the east.

Hogansville, Ga., June 23.—(Special.)—The Young Ladies' Reading Club of Hogansville held its regular meeting on last evening at the hospitable home of Mr. Arnold Shank, presided over by Miss Jennie Lou Covin. A very interesting programme was gone through with. Among those who deserve special mention for the way in which they carried out their parts, are Misses Pearl Shank and Kate Hightower. The reading of "Locksley Hall," by Miss Shank, was the gem of the evening and a rare treat to all who heard it.

Kirkwood Notes.

A jolly camping expedition leaves today for the mountains of north Georgia to spend a few weeks fishing. Composing the party are Messrs. Ralph Scott, William Schley Howard, Will Fuhrl, W. B. Emery, Dr. F. P. Nisbet and Eugene Pendleton, all from Kirkwood. They will return in the early part of July.

early part of July.

Next month quite a party of Kirkwood people will attend the Christian Endeavor ntion in Boston and visit other point

of interest in the east.

The DeBelle-Sevier wedding this week is topic of conversation in society circ Miss DeBelle is at Lookout Inn with the Miss DeBette is at Moments DeBette is at Woman's Press Club. She will return in time for the wedding Thursday.

Senator Gordon is at his Kirkwood home with his family and Mr. and Mrs. Burton

HE WENT OFF-NOT UP.

Frank Ezzell, an Atlanta Balloonist,

Turns Up in a Missouri Town. Frank Ezzell, a young man formerly a esident of this city, who was well-known about town, has turned up in an unfavora-ble light in a Missouri town, where he fleeced hotel and livery stable men to a considerable extent.

considerable extent.

The Gentry County Headlight, a newspaper published at Stanberry, Gentry county, Missouri, gives a glowing account of Ezzell's appearance in that place and his subsequent actions.

Several weeks ago, according to The Headlight, Ezzell made his appearance in Stanberry under the name of M. Z. Eggell, for the estensible purpose of giving a grand 4th of July balloon ascension on the

coming day of independence.

He went to the best hotel in the town and there remained until four or five days ago, spending his time ir distributing hand-bills, cashing bogus checks, and doing other things equally interesting and entertaining to the people of Stanberry. He claimed to be the champion balloonist of the world and by methods usually practiced by fol-lowers of his and other high-class professions, soon gained the awe and respect of the community, the result being his immediate entry into the confidence of the unsuspecting public in the locality.

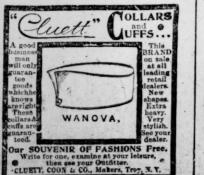
For many days Ezzell distributed his handbills and atc his meals with great regularity, until one day last week he hired a fine turnout from the leading livery many

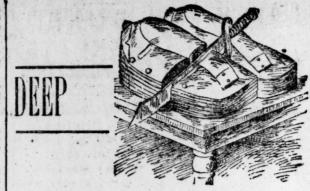
a fine turnout from the leading livery man of the place and drove to the nearest sta-tion—about twelve miles distant—where he abandoned the team and took a train into an adjoining state, leaving behind him at Stanberry an urpaid hotel bill of several dezen dollars, in addition to several "N. G." checks and the team hire.

The Headlight states that Ezzell left his wife in a near-by town when he made his flight and that she had denounced her hus-

band as being a bad man.

Ezzell is well remembered in Atlanta and the news of his latest episode in the west will not be a very great surprise to





We are going to remodel and enlarge our store to twice its present size. Carpenters and masons will begin work in a few days. We must make room for them and have decided to make the

Ever inaugurated in Atlanta. What makes this sale truly remarkable is that all goods offered are strictly select and high class, the kind on which we built our reputation. Some of the quantities are not very large; the values so extraordinary that the people will carry them off with a rush. We enumerate a few of the many bargains:

Men's Suits, worth \$15.00, \$13.50 and \$12.50, at.....\$7.90 Young Men's Suits, worth \$15, \$13.50 and \$12.50, at...\$7.50 Pants, worth \$5.00, \$4.50 and \$4, at......\$2.90 Pants, worth \$6.50, \$6.00 and \$5.50, at......\$3.75 Negligee Shirts, worth \$1 and 75c, at......50c Boys' Suits, worth \$4, \$3:50 and \$3, at...... \$1.50

### STRAW HATS, 1 PRICE.

Genuine deep reductions throughout our entire establishment. Extra help engaged to wait on the crowds.

### EISEMAN& WEIL

ADVERTISERS OF FACTS, 3 WHITEHALL STREET.

Seems to be the fad, and while discussing them you should not overlook the fact that in order to be in line you should be perfect both physically and mentally. Strong nerves are essential in a successful business. Pure blood is necessary for good health. How to obtain these is the secret of the skillful specialists.

DR. HATHAWAY & CO.
Who have given diseases of the Blood, Skin and Nervous System a thorough study and are more successful in the treatment of such diseases than the advertising specialists who claim to treat and cure all diseases. DR. HATHAWAY & CO. are true and genuine specialists and limit their specialty practice to above diseases and all diseases peculiar to man and expert opinion of your case.

SYPHILIS—This terrible disease is treated by us with the latest methods, and our experience at Hot Springs and eastern hospitals enables us to entirely eradicate this terrible poison from the system. The most rapid, safe and effective remedy. A complete cure guaranteed.

UNNATURAL DISCHARGES promptly cured in a few days. Quick sure and safe. This includes Gleet and Gonorrhoea.

STRICTURE—A new method. No cutting. The only rational method to effect a complete cure.

PILES—Great discovery. A cure guaranteed.



away with so much pain, which is often experienced. Try our treatment, and you will be satisfi-SPECIALTIES:

SPECIALTIES:
Blood polsoning,
revous debility,
pimples on face, kidney and urinary dimicultes, piles, ulcers, rheumatism, catarrh,
and diseases of womankind. Address or
call on DR. HATHAWAY & CO.,
22½ South Broad Street, Inman Building,
ATLANTA, GA.
Mail treatment given by sending for
symptom blank. No. 1 for men. No. 2
for women. No. 3 for skin diseases. No.
4 for catarrh.
Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8. Sundays
10 to 1.

### Bisque Bohemian Carlsbad Bric-a-Brac

Delicate, dainty, poetic, brilliant, graceful, practical and picturesque effects offered to you at under-prices through extraordinary buying.

This business of ours proceeds scientifically. Statements about it are truthful. Much reading matter about China and Glass nowadays is ignorant romance-truth is not

Not so here. Every line we print can be verified.

# 61 Peachtree Street.



### Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia.

A plan of punchase of the railroads and

### The Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia,

and the other lines embraced in its system has been prepared and the Mercantile Trust Company, of New York, has been, by proper agreements and request, appointed agent and depository under such plan. The following interests have already

lodged their written approval of the plan and have requested the said trust company to proceed to call for deposits thereunder and take all such steps as may be necessary and proper to fully effectuate and execute the reorganization namel A majority of the capital stock of the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia.

The committee of the holders of certificates of indebtedness of the Central Railroad and Banking Company, of Georgia.

The underwriter of the proposed first mortgage bonds of the new company, to be used in taking up the present tripartite The committee representing the first mortgage bondholders of the Mobile and Girard Railroad Company.

Deposits under this plan are invited from the following parties in in-

terest:

1. The holders of the capital stock of the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia.

2. The holders of certificates of indebtedness of the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia.

3. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Montgomery and Eufaula Railroad Company.

4. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Savannah and Western Railroad Company.

5. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Chattaneoga, Rome and Columbus Railroad Company.

6. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Macon and Northern Railroad Com-7. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Columbus and Rome Railroad Com-8. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Savannah and Atlantic Railroad Company.

Negotiable certificates of deposit will be issued by the undersigned in exchange for securities so deposited.

The right to make such deposits is hereby limited to the first day of July, 1895,

On application to the Trust Company the Mercantile Trust Company certificates of deposit under the Hollins plan of reorganization can be exchanged for certificates un-

der this plan. Printed copies of such plan and any further information in connection with the reorganization which may be desired by security holders will be furnished at the office of the undersigned, 120 Broadway, or by Messrs. Samuel Thomas and Tho F. Ryan, at their office, in the Mutual Life building, No. 32 Liberty street, New York

Securities may be deposited with

### The Southern Bank of the State of Georgia, at Savannah, Ga.

as the agent of the Mercantile Trust Com-PANY THE MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, New York, June 5, 1896. June 9 tf.

### Seashore or Mountain



It matters not where you spend your summer, we have the proper wearing apparel for you here. Use us as your bureau of information on Clothing. Man of many wants and no dollars to throw away, you cannot waste a cent here. For our Suits — everything — is good. We insist on altering every Suit that is not exactly right. Better come to us for your Clothes and save everything that is worth saving-time, money and very likely swear words.

Geo. Muse Clothing Company Men's and Boy's Outfitters,

No. 38 Whitehall Street.

TURN YOUR FACE TO THE SUNRISE

# THE GEORGIA

July 1 to 20, 1895,

# MACON.

-WILL BE-

### A STATE EXHIBIT

### ALL VARIETIES OF FRUIT

Designed to Unfold to the Eye of the Homeseekers and Inventors. Homeseekers and Inventors. still another page of Georgia's magnificent resources, and show where "man and his opportunity have met in the paradise of the peach."

Round trip tickets on sale at all points within 250 miles of Macon on July 2d, 3d, 5th, 10th, 12th, 17th and 19th, good for five days (On all other days 4 cents per miles.)

days. On all other days 4 cents per mile From distant points, one fare round trip.

From distant points, one fare round trip on sale 8th, 11th and 15th, return July 22d.

Incidental to grand display there will be attractive amusements each day.

Exhibits can be made by individuals or counties. Carnival pays the freight. Admission free. Address GEORGE W. DUNCAN,

General Manager.

### We Have Just Completed

### And Find Ourselves **OVERSTOCKED**

#### On some lines. If you are looking for

BARGAINS COME AND SEE US.

C. J. KAMPER GRGCERY CO., 390-392 PEACHTREE ST.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Alabama Building.

Cotton States and International Exposition.

Sealed proposals addressed to N. F Sealed proposals addressed to N. F. Thompson, secretary board of managers, Birmingham, Ala., will be received at Birmingham, Ala., until 12 o'clock on Monday the first day of July, 1895, for building and erecting the Alabama building at Piedmont park near the city of Atlanta. state of Georgia, in accordance with plans and specifications as prepared by Charles Wheelock & Son, architects, Birmingham, Ala. Ala. Ala. Plans can be seen at the office of the architects and N. F. Thompson, secretary at Birmingham, Ala., and at the office of the undersigned at 9½ Peachtree, street Atlanta, Ga.

Bend will be required in accordance with

# Specifications. The right to reject any or all bids reserved. GRANT WILKINS, Chief of Construction june 23-8t The Encyclopedic

A New and Valuable Work - FOR -

### STUDENTS AND BUSINESS MEN

The Constitution has secured all the remaining parts of the American Encyclopedic Dictionary and can now supply all those who have only a few of the numbers of this book. The publishing company that issued the dictionary has changed hands and this will be the last opportunity to secure a complete set of the book for rinding and reference.

To those who have examined the work its value is well known. Get your books at once; the offer is open only a short time at 124c for each number.

THE CONSTITUTION.

Dr. J. A. Childs. Dr. W. L. Champion DRS. CHILDS & CHAMPION.

Genito-urinary and rectal diseases, Rooms and 202 Fitten Building, Atlanta, Ga-apr 16-13m

### OWRATES

To Baltimore

# RAILWAY

From Atlanta

via Washington City

### \$12 ROUND TRIP. Tickets on Sale

July 16 and 17 Good Returning

UNTIL AUGUST 5TH, '95

The Southern Railway hereby places the people of the South within cheap and easy access of the

Eastern cities. Tickets good on all trains, including vestibule limited.

### Rates Open to Every body

For schedule and sleeping car reservations apply to

G. E. SERGEANT, Ticket Agent. A. A. VERNOY, Passenger Agent. W. H. TAYLOE, District Passenger Agent

ne 23-3t Atlanta, Ga. One of the Busiest Places

Southern Railway,

### in Atlanta is No. 90 Whitehall

And why? With the large and increasing trade this store always enjoys, is coupled the new and elegant changes being made.

The store is allve with customers, and at same time, the hurry, of carpenters, painters, paperhangers, etc., makes it with the continual moving out and taking in of fresh stocks of goods the bee hive of Atlanta.

Within a few days the entire store will be remodeled and renewed in each and every department.

Notwithstanding the great renewal and changes, the prices, quality and quantities of goods being handled are just the same.

Our fresh Illinois Elgin Cream Butter, at 25 cents, is the talk of the city.

ter, at 25 cents, is the talk of the city. We are receiving a carload of fresh Peachtree Patent Flour; notwithstanding the big jump in flour, we are selling it at only a small advance—25 pounds, 65c; 50 pounds, 81.25. Our Sugar Cured Hams at 11 1-20 are as popular as ever. Pure Leaf Lard, 10 pound bucket, 90c. We are receiving daily fresh lines of nice plenic goods, such as Sardines, Pick-les, Cakes. Crackers, Cheese, Devil Ham and Tongue, fresh and nice, 60 per can. Call and examine our stock and get our pices. We will do our part to please you. We pack carefully and ship promptly all out-of-town orders.

J. H. GLENN, Successor to W. R. Hoyt, Phone 451. 90 Whitehall \$t. ter, at 25 cents, is the talk of the city.

### THE ATLANTAS HOME

### The Team Reached the City Yesterday from Chattanooga.

THE NEW ORLEANS TEAM TODAY

The Atlantas Are Now a Good Second and Will Have Twelve Games at Home-Games Yesterday.

Southern Association Standing. CLUBS— Piayed Won Lost.
Evansville. .45 30 15
Atlanta. .47 31 16
Nashville. .44 27 17
Memphis. .44 23 21
Little Rock. .45 18 27
New Orleans. .45 18 27
Now Orleans. .45 18 27
Montgomery. .46 17 23
Chattanooga. .44 16 23

The Atlantas are home once more and will play twelve straight games before leaving again-three each with New Orleans, Montgomery, Memphis and Little

The team plays two games with Little Rock on the Fourth of July.

Everybody is will pleased with the good work done by the team in the last few games, and under the circumstances the work has been all that could have been

With only two pitchers, two of the best twirlers being absent, the team won a large per cent of the games played, only losing two games since Callahan and Horner have

Every man on the team is doing good work, no exceptions whatever, Smith has been putting up a good game at short and is hitting the ball with an astonishing regularity while Hornung's work in right field can't be beaten. In the three games played with Chattanooga here Hormung made some magnificent catches that won for him great applause from the crowd and besides he is developing into a great sacrifice hitter; he bunts beautifully and in the

McDade is playing fairly well at the third beg, but he is a little too confident s times and makes a fumble, but he showed signs of improvement in the last few games. Another year's playing at the same bag will make him one of the greatest third basemen in the country. Armstrong's work has been excellent and his stick work is "out o' sight." Two and three-baggers are common with him. Whenever he lights on the ball it lands for keeps. He catches Wood and Norten to perfection. In fact, he has made Wood what he is by his excellent coaching behind the bat. Armstrong makes Wood put 'em over whenever he calls for a strike.

Wilson handles Horner and Callahan pretty well, making some marvelous stops

Delehanty at second is putting up his usual good game and nothing further need be said about his playing, for all the fans know what "Del" can do in an emergency, both at the bag and with the stick.

The work of the whole team up to date is all that could be required, and the fans ought to appreciate their good work by turning out today and giving them a rousing

Manager Knowles has preven himself a good and thoroughly competent manager, and has demonstrated his ability to handle ball players to the entire satisfaction of the management, while he has made him-self very popular with the patrons of the game. He is playing a great game at the initial bag and his stick work is also strong, being very much in evidence in the last few

The team meets the aggregation from New Orleans today. That New Orleans gang has given the Atlantas a pretty tough tussle this season, winning four out of six games from them. Manager Powell has been continually on the lookout for baseball talent with which to strengthen his team. He has tried several men at short, but they have all proven a failure, is still on a hunt for a player to fill that position

today promises to be very interesting, as both managers want the game, but they both can't have it, and it will most assuredly be hotly contested and a rare bit of sport is promised the fans and

patrons of the game.

Little "Billy" York will be along, and there promises to be a race between him and "Reddy" to see who will come out on top on the coaching line. These two will keep the crowd well entertained by their

fanager Knewles will present Norton for his boxman, while Powell will probably put Ely in as his opponent. The names and positions of the players will be this

Positions. New Orleans. Atlanta. ....Pitcher....Ely ....Catcher....Gonding ...First Base....Stafford First Base....Staffor cond Base....McCormic Third Base....Dow Daue. Third Base. Dowie
th. Shortstop. Piper
el. Left Field. Powell
denough. Center Field. York
rnung. Right Field. Bennett The Games Yesterday.

There were three games played in the as ociation vesterday and all the home clubs on. Evansville downed Nashville to the tune of 13 to 4, thus putting her in the lead again, with Atlanta a good second. Atlanta has had the lead twice and has been to first place twice this season, showing that knowles is in the race and is fight ing hard. New Orleans downed Mont-gomery and came pretty near shutting them out, while Memphis old Little Rock. ing hard.

The teams change all around and they will line up for play in the following order:

New Orleans at Atlanta. Montgomery at Chattanooga. Memphis at Evansville

Almost a Shutout. New Orleans, June 23.-Montgomery closed the series with New Orleans today before a large crowd of spectators and narrow escaped a shutout at the instance of

the local team.

All three of the games went to where Gertie wears her beads and the visitors were outplayed at every point of the game. Carl, who was mercilessly hammered al over Montgomery, was in the box today and the brilliant playing of the local and the brilliant playing of the locals swiped many a base hit off the visitors, but New Orleans batted Neal over into the next New Orleans batted Neal over into the next parish and the visiting fielders were whist-ling for help all through the game. Twelve carned runs were made by New Orleans and Montgomery earned the ace in their necklace of goose legss. Nineteen hits with a total of 25 bases was the result of the pyrotechnical baseball display by the home team. Score:

RHE

New Orleans. . . . . . 20303006-16190 Montgomery. . . . . . 100000000000-135 Batteries-Carl and Gonding; Neal and Rappold. Umpire Jack Petty.

Memphis Wins. Memphis, Tenn., June 23.-Memphis had shade the best hitting and fielding in to day's game and thus won. The attendance was in the thousands and was so large and 

Stallings Wants Beard. Evansville, Ind., June 23.—Manager Stallings, of Nashville, has finally decided that the Evansville team is too strong for him ants that team to give him Ollie to even up. The local team beat the Nashvilles today, making four out of the National League Games. 

Chicago Players Arrested.

Chicago, June 23 .- The Sunday Observance League made good its threats today and arrested the members of the Chicago league ball team after the third inning of the game with Cleveland, President Hart told the five constables that he would submit quietly to arrest if the players were allowed to give bonds on the spot. This was agreed to, and Justice Frank A. Cleveland, of Norwood Park, before whom warrants were sworn out, accepted M. Posner and E. Frank as securities for the players. Each man was held in \$100 bond until July 2d, when the case will come up for trial.

Baseball Brevities. Yale beat Harvard last Thursday in a close game by a score of 7 to 4. Treadway, of Brooklyn, has been sold to Louisville, the tail-enders in the National League.

McMahon, of Baltimere, is likely to be released, as his pitching arm has been out of gear since the season opened. Boston is still in the lead in the National gue. In a few days she leaves home then she will commence to slide.

Ealtimore's pitchers are showing up fairly well. The good work of Hoffer has been praised by everybody. Big "Bill" Hamilton of the Phillies, still leads the league in stealing bases.

Horner and Callahan are expected to came back. The fans are all anxiously awaiting their return. Norton's work in the box is creating lots of comment. He is a good nitcher and miles of comment. He is a good pitcher and will bear watching. He is a comer and no mis-take.

Keeler, of Baltimore, still leads the Na tional League in batting with the fine average of .4i3.

### IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

Minor Happenings of the Day in Court, Criminal, Social, Political, and Educational Circles in Atlanta.

-Mr. T. E. Horton, managing editor of The Journal, has gone to New York for a few days.

—The Salvation Army held several street meetings yesterday and a large crowd listened to the speakers.

—In the absence of Recorder Calhoun Councilman Welch, of the second ward, will preside at the recorder's court this

-Turnkey Cooper, of the police department, is enjoying his five days' leave of absence in south Georgia. He is spending the time at his old home, and has with

—The reading tonight at the Grace Methodist church on the Boulevard by Mr. Frank L. Stanton and Mr. Julian Harris promises to draw a large crowd. A large number of tickets have been sold.

Officer Sigman, of the police force, lost his little child yesterday. The baby had been sick several days and died yesterday The funeral will occur this morning.

-T. R. McAndrews, a white man frequently in the police courts, was arrested on Decatur street Saturday night crazed by whisky. He made a hard resistance and it required four policemen to take him to

—Yesterday was quietly spent by the prisoners in the jail. The usual Sunday services were observed and several short talks were made upon religious subjects by the ladies who are in the habit of conduct-ing the Sabbath exercises.

-Clifford Smith, the young man was detained at police headquarters Fri-day night on a charge of irregularity in his accounts with the Davis Tailoring Co having made a satisfactory settlement with his prosecutors.

—Dr. Robins, pastor of the First actu-odist church, gave an interesting and in-structive talk to a large audience yesterday at the Young Men's Christian Association hall. Some excellent music was rendered and others present made short talks upon various subjects.

-Yesterday a large number of people sought the cool shade and fresh breeze at Grant park, and the place was dotted with little groups of pleasure seekers. Many of the little children visited the zoo and watched the monkeys and the elephant

-Detective Wooten arrested several ne groes yesterday charged with dispension drinks on the Sabbath and without a cense. Among those arrested were t women, who were running the tiger in the rear of the Rhodes & Matthew's store will be heard this afternoon in recorder's court.

-Captain Manly, of the morning watch of the police department, is at Cumberland on a leave of absence. His health has not been good and he is recuperating at the seashore. Sergeant Ball, of the evening watch, is enjoying his five days' vacation and two men from each watch are absent from their beats for the same reason.

-The little town of Manchester is just now considering the matter of changing the name of that place to College Park. Most of the citizens think that the chang will occur, as it will carry with it the fact that the place is a college site, and stangers will not suppose that it is a manufacturing place on account of its name,

-A. B. Johnson, a middle aged white man who resides in the western part of the city, was brought to the station house Saturday night drunk. He had several cuts on his head and the blood was flowing from them freely, although the man was not seriously hurt. He was examined by a physician and was subsequently allowed to go home.

-Recorder Calhoun, who has been confined at the hospital with a broken less is fast recovering, and though the injuris the cause of much pain and incor venience, he will be able to be out on crutches in about ten days. The leg was fractured two weeks ago, and the accident was due to his jumping from an electric car while in motion, the judge thinking that it was about to be overturned on ac count of the track spreading.

-Pete Williams and Ella Means, two Decatur street negroes, attended a fash ienable ball on that weet Friday night at which beer was the principal refreshment. The wor an became thirsty and asked for more beer, which request Pete declined to grant by further expenditure of his hard-earned money. Ella started after beer on her own responsibility, when Fete interfered and a fight resulted. He was fined \$10.75 h Acting Recorder Day. was fined \$10.75 by Acting Recorder Day.

-Nothing was heard at police head quarters Saturday about the missing bro-ker, J. S. Smith, and his whereabouts are still a deep mystery. Chief Connolly exstill a deep mystery. Chief Connolly expected to receive a telegram from the officers of Gainesville, Tex., announcing the arrest of the man located there who is believed to be Smith, but at a late hour Saturday night nothing had been heard from the western officers. The search for Smith and Jackson in the vicinity of Atlanta continues, but with an apparently decreased vigor. decreased vigor.

### A SIX DAYS' MARCH NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM

The Capital City Guards To Attend the Dedication of the National Park.

UNIQUE SCHEME FOR THE TRIP

The Company Will March All the Way and Arrive in Chattanooga in True Soldier Fashion.

The Capital City Guard, Captain Eugene Hewitt commanding, have about completed arrangements for their forced march, which will be made to Chattanooga early in Sep-tember to attend the dedication of the Chickamauga National park.

This is probably one of the most nove schemes undertaken by any military or ganization outside of a regular army. The dedication of this park will be on of the biggest events of the year. The sards from every quarter of the continent will concentrate there. It is said that President Cleveland and all the cabinet officers will be present on the day of the dedica-tion. It has been the purpose of the Capi-tal City Guard for some time to make this trip, and now arrangements have taken definite shape and all plans for the march have been fixed by the officers of the com-pany. About a week before the dedication the Guard will leave Atlanta with the intention of getting to Chickamauga in time to participate in the opening ceremonies. In order to do this they will have cover a distance of about twenty-five miles each day. The present intention of the ecmpany is to go by way of Rome. Reaching Marietta the first day, they will camp over night as the guests of the Marietta Rifles. It is probable that this company vill also decide to make the trip to amauga with the Capital City Guard.
On the second day they will reach Cartersville. Here tents will be spiked for the ight and the soldiers allowed to rest a bit from their fatiguing but pleasant journey. A good jump will be made the third day and Rome, which is the third city in the line of march, will be captured. It is

expected that they will be royally enter tained by the military of that place. From Rome the Capital City Guard will strik tut in direct line for Chattanooga, reaching there the sixth day. This, as far as can be planned, is the line of march; however, it may be changed somewhat later on. There will be nothing neglected by the company to make the trip pleasant. T boys will go in full marching order wi plenty of tents and a good wagon train Each man, in addition to his rifle and am nunition, will carry a blanket, knapsack aversack and a canteen. They will be companied by field music, which will act to the inspiration of the occasion. By the time they return every man will be a artist in the culinary line, for each will be forced to do his own cooking—that if they expect to eat anything during the six days' trip. They will carry their own six days' trip. They will carry their ov provisions with them. This dose of pra ical experience will be of great value to the men. On the way they will be exer

These are things, too, in which the average volunteer is not so well versed, each what he has gained while camp at Griffin. Marching down the streets of Chattanooga in their sleuch hats, fiannel shirts and dusty service uniform, they will present the appearance of regulars.

ised in pitching and striking tents, and rear guards, skirmishing, tare

Their camp at Chattanooga will be a evelation in the way of neatness to the isitors who will throng their tents. Many will come to see the loys who belong the company which has made the longest march among volunteers since the war. All famous companies of the union will be there, but none will attract greater ention than the Capital City Guard on a nooga long enough to participate in a of the ceremonies of the opening of the hree days. The return trip will be mad by rail and will occupy only one day. Of arrival in Atlanta it is probable tha they will be given a rousing rece the other military companies of and a movement to that end is already or

### THE CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

An Impressive and Interesting Service There Yesterday.

Rev. Mr. Melton preached at the Central Baptist church on the theme "Taking God at His Word." He earnestly enforced, on the basis of the perfect inspiration and value of every word of God within the sa red scriptures, the duty of every man to eccive and rest upon that word-not only to believe in God, but to believe God. ing God at His word at all times and in

every stage of experience brought us into holy relationship with Him and would resolve every dark and difficult problem of any one's life. He concluded by earnestly exhorting his hearers to make this practical in their lives.

After the sermon the ordinance of the Lord's Supper was observed and there followed a series of the most affecting exercises. The pastor, Rev. Dr. D. W. Gwin, was present for the first time since the death of his wife. With great self-control, and yet with inexpressible tenderness, he death of his wife. With great self-control, and yet with inexpressible tenderness, he presided at the table. In his address at the opening of this ordinance he remarked: "Christ instituted two ordinances for His church to observe. In baptism He pointed us to the past, present and future, and in the supper He did the same thing. The supper pointed to a fact in the past, an experience in the present and a culminating fact and experience in the future. Our Lord has promised another feast, called the marriage supper of the lamb, at which all the choice ransomed saints should be gathered, when He would drink with them the 'new, wine' of, the consummated kingdom of glory,"

of glory."

After the emblems had been taken a still After the emblems had been taken a still more touching scene closed these exercises. The pastor, with a trembling voice, but with a countenance aglow with a new expression of joy, introduced his two only sons to the membership of the church as candidates for its fellowship. These sons bore the family names of their mother—Howell and Crawford. The instructions they had received and the examples set before them through many years had so impressed their minds and hearts as to bring them to an immediate decision for Christ upon the removal of their mother. They were baptized by their father at the night services—just one week after the burial of their mother.

At the First Methodist.

At the First Methodist.

At the First Methodist.

The pulpit of the First Methodist was filled both morning and evening by Pastor Robins. At the morning hour he preached a special sermon to the ladies of the foreign mission board. His subject was "Helping Women," and it was a most eloquent appeal in the behalf of foreign missions.

"The women of today," said the minister, "are the only people that have free and unrestrained access to every home, and they are the best fitted of all to carry on the great work of educational and religious training. It is their privilege to administer to the sick and suffering and on such occasions how important it is that their works be full of the Master's spirit and teaching. The noble women who carry the tidings of Chfist should be encouraged in every way and the Christian people of every land should assist them in every possible mannër."

After the sermon a special cellection was taken up for foreign missions and quite a large sum was realized. At night the sermon was preached upon the subject, "A Pure Heart Is the Direct Product of a Pure Mind."

The subject was handled in a masterly way and was a beautiful discourse. If we expect to be pure in heart we must first cultivate pure thoughts and think upon pure things. A pure mind is sure to produce a pure heart, and it is the requisite essential to all things good.

The church was well filled at both the morning and evening hours, and the choir rendered some excellent music.

At Trinity.

At Trinity.

Rev. R. J. Bigham preached to large audiences both morning and night. The Sunday school was well attended and the music especially good.

### **GRIP AND INDIGESTION** All Cured by Germetuer.

Mrs. J. P. Hall, 303 McDaniel Street, Atlanta, Ga., says: "Two years ago I had a severe attack of Grip and suffered very much with pain in back and hips. I used Royal Germetuer, and less than one bottle entirely cured me. I was also cured of Indigestion and Rheumatism by the use of Germetuer. I cheerfully recommend it to persons suffering with Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Grip and Indigestion. I know it is good for the above troubles."

THIS NEW GIRL.

What She Now Asks When He Proposes to Her.

From The St. Louis Republic. The independence of woman is creating sad havoc among the young men who would like to marry, but whose finances are dependent on their own exertions. The question is no longer, "Can you support me in the luxury to which I have been accus tomed at my father's house?" but "Can you support me as well as I can support

A very charming girl recently applied to General Diggs, an official in one of the government departments. She proved to be qualified for the position she sought, and the general assured her that her chances were excellent with reference to a vacancy which would occur in a few weeks. She had not been gone ten minites when the general's nephew, Fred, en-

tem d the room.
"You should have been here just a little sooner," said the old gentleman, slyly, had a caller you would have been charmed meet."
"Miss Studywell, you mean. I knew she

was coming here.' "Oh, she's an acquaintance of yours?" "Yes. I wanted to see you about that place she is asking for."
"I see. But your influence is quite un-

necessary. I've decided to appoint her. So you can set your mind at rest."
. "Set my mind at rest! Good heavens! You don't mean to say you've gone and done it! I wanted that place myself." "Why, you artiess, ungallant scamp; you ought to be ashamed of yourself for trying to injure the prospects of a young girl

in this way. "I'm not trying to injure her prospects. I'm trying to make her happy for life,"
"By taking the bread out of her mouth?"
"Not at all. I'll see that she gets bread,

and charlotte russe, too, for that matter. If she has to earn a salary she'll get to taking such interest in her work that she won't think of marrying, while if I get the place I'll be in a position to propose to her and make her happy for life."

And the general said he would hold the matter under advisement pending an investigation and a formal and definite re-Fred as to the young woman's sen-

#### SENDING LETTERS BY WIRE. An Interesting Scheme Outlined for the Postal Service.

From The Pittsburg Dispatch.
Patrick B. Delany a veteran telegrapher. thinks that the government could do the now covered by the postal service better by means of the telegraph. Of course radical changes will have to take

Mr. Delany shows that at present it costs the telegraph companies 3 cents to bring message from a customer to the office and As this rate nother 3 cents to deliver it is based on an average of twenty words er minute with hand transmission and vorking, it is easy to understand that the impanies cannot telegraph for less xisting rates.

But hand working and great numbers of cheap wires will soon be things of the rast Automatic systems and a few big copper wires reaching out to the principal cities will before long be employed to carry quantities of correspondence which at present we do not άτεαm of. Mr. Delany asks: "Why should the gov-

eroment insist on carrying our letters by train at thirty miles an hour instead of by Why waste twenty-four elegraph? in covering the distance between New York and Chicago? There are about 30,000 letters exchanged between New York and Chicago daily.

"Assuming that they average fifty words each, all could be telegraphed over two copper wires the size of a lead pencil, and with time to spare. . It has been demontrated that with the automatic chemical method 1,000 words per minute can be re-corded perfectly between New York and

Chicago over a one ohm mile wire.

"Messages can be perforated at the rate of twenty-five words per minute, and typewriters can print from the received tape at On this basis letters of printed and delivered through the mails at

This is what Mr. Delany says we are coming to if the government will only take hold of the work. It will be curious and interesting to watch the bearing of the enormous development of telephony which is close at hand, and to see what part it will play in the cheapening of telegrams, whether the government acquires control of the telegraph service of the country or

PUZZLE IN PHYSICS. Rubber Ball Defles Pressure of Air

and Water. From The Chicago Inter Ocean.

"It's a new physical force. Wonderful discovery. Nobody can explain it. Scien-tists all throw up their hands and say, 'I

As he spoke Dr. W. H. Smith fished from his coat pocket a curved rubber tube with a hollow metal cone at one end and a black rubber ball. A party of friends stood about the doctor and waited exectantly for further explanation.

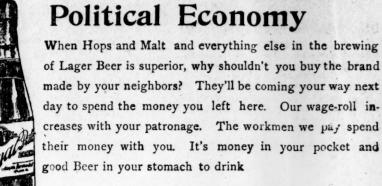
pectantly for further explanation.

"It's something that the fellows who think they know all about natural philosophy have overlooked," he continued. "This dufunny, or, more scientifically speaking, though the probability of the probability of the probability. dingus, utterly knocks out every capillary and interatomic attraction, d'aly sis, osmose, and the rest of those simple things that you all know about." "Have you got the franchise yet?" asked a bystander. "No, but this discovery has a future

Now watch. You see, I put this little rub-ber ball in my hand, place the funnel over it and will blow through the tube. When I blow I'll remove my hand and you'll expect to see the ball drop. Well, that's where you show your ignorance. And the doctor put the ball in the palm of his hand, placed the funnel over it and blew through the tube. Then he removed his hand and blew again; blew till his face. Look!

was as red as Chicago when Debs left it The ball did not drop.
"There, if any one can explain that his fortune's made," continued the doctor.
"I picked this up in New York. Of course nobody there could tell why the ball re-

### Beer And



Royal Pale

and no other.

# ATLANTA BREWING

mains in the funnel when I blow through the tube. The result is the same with water as with air. I saw one of these funnels placed on the nozzle of a hose. A pressure of water 150 pounds to the square inch failed to remove the ball. So I do not think vacuum has anything to do with it, at least the sort of vacuum they have in Gotham hasn't. It may be that we will yet evolve a style of vacuum here that will enable us to solve the mystery. Vacuums should be kept away from the air and from osmose as much as possible,

wise they will spoil and be unfit for use as tests in settling this business. "The way this new law was discovered was by accident. A boy in Des Moines, Iowa, was sprinkling a lawn with a funnelshaped nozzle. He had a ball in his pocket and, to see what the effect would be, took the ball and placed it over the funnel. ball stuck. He turned the water off and the ball fell to the ground. It is an apparent contradiction of the general law that a body which gets into the path of moving air or water will go along with the air or water. But the faster the air o water goes through this tube the more determined the ball seems to be to go against the current. It's one of the things we'll have to pass to the next century for

#### A LAWYER'S SHARP PRACTICE. He Wins His Case Legally, but It Was Close Sailing.

From The San Francisco Post. "I think your honor will see and opposing counsel will admit that this complaint is a trifle defective, in that it falls to allege malice, though it does use the word 'wilfully,' from which malice might be preobserved Attorney Garrett Mc Enerney, in his suave, smooth way. He was defending a case of criminal libel. "I hardly think the defendant can be held under this complaint, and I mention the fact because I want to see the case tried on its merits, without any error creeping in. It should be amended, I think," and he looked at Attorney Pistolesi, who was prose

cuting, for a suggestion "There is no way of amending a com-plaint in such a case," declared Pistolesi. "Dismiss this complaint and file a new ne," suggested McEnerney.

"Certainly; that will do." "Then you gentlemen con missal?" inquired the judge. consent to a dis-

"Now then we will file this amended complaint." offered Pistolesi. "No, I don't think you will. This case has been dismissed, and I will call your attention to that section of the statute which provides that the dismissal of a misdemeanor charge bars a future prosecu-

"Case dismissed. That ends it," declared Judge Low, and that little error in the complaint that bothered McEnerney is still

### BADLY MANGLED

Were Several Persons by the Explo-

sion of a Boiler.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 23.—The boiler in A. H. Crocker's small sawmill, two miles east of Byron Center, Kent county, exploded this morning, entirely demolishing the mill and a brick barn across the road. Martin Skinner, aged thirty-five, and Arthur Barney, aged nineteen, single, were killed instantly, their bodies being nearly blown to pieces by the shock. Avery Crocker, aged eighteen, a son of the pro prietor, was badly mangled and cannot live. The boiler was new and the cause of the explosion is unknown. Barney and Skinner were in front of the mill when the explosion occurred. They were carried across the road along with the boiler their bodies were found mixed up in the debris of the barn.

#### REVOLUTION IN MACEDONIA. The Sultan's Troops Defeated by the Rebels.

Sofia, June 23.—The Macedonian Journal, which is published in this city and which is the organ of the Mucedonian agitators, announces that a revolution has been in-augurated in Macedonia, uprisings having occurred at three places. In an engage ment between a party of rebels and the sultan of Turkey's troops the latter was defeated. Another force of rebels at-tacked and burned the village of Istibanyia. The news of the outbreak has caused a sensation in this city and the council of ministers held a meeting today to discuss the situation.

The Ladies.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite reme dy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig SyrupCo., printed near the bottom-of the

FORREST ADAIR.

#### G. W. ADAIR, Estate. Real

14 Wall Street, Kimball House.

Several people have called at my office this spring and stated that they would like to pick up a bargain in a desirably situated north side residence lot. I now have it. A beautiful corner on Piedmont avenue at \$55

per front foot. You cannot beat it anywhere. Come in at once and let me drive you out to see it.

I have a customer who wants to invest from \$2,500 to \$3,500 in a nice new cottage home on the north side. Will pay spot It is not a bait, but is strict busi-

G. W. ADAIR, No. 14 Wall st.

### ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate, Loans and Auctioneers \$5,500 WILL buy a 7-room house and four acres of land near Grant park; all kinds fruits; place is worth \$8,000; must go. \$1,000 FOR A LOT worth \$1,600; on car line on south side city, 50x160

on south side city, 50x160. \$2,500-NEW COTTAGE, 7-rooms; water, gas, etc., on north side, near Peachtree; gas, etc., on north side, near Peachtree; awful cheap. 1000-50 FEET FRONT Juniper st. lot near

awill cheep.
\$2,000-50 FEET FRONT Juniper st. 105.
Sixth st.
\$5,750-CHOICE HOME on H ward street,
between the two Peachtrees; worth \$8,000; terms easy. \$3,000 FOR a splendid farm near East Decatur; good two-story house, 8 rooms. PEACHTREE HOME; necessity causes it to be sold; we are ashamed to mention the price, but the place in splendid; come see it, then buy. to be sold; we are ashamed to mention the price, but the place in splendid; come see it, then buy. DECATUR PROPERTY all kinds; cheap

### Executrix's Sale.

office 12 E. Alabama st. Telepfione 363.

I will sell before the COURTHOUSE DOOR, Tuesday, July 2d, next, to the highest bidder, the following property, to-wit: Nos. 106 and 108 Trinity avenue, between Washington and Loyd streets, lot 105x209 feet, with two seven-room houses; also No. 131 AUBURN AVENUE (formerly Wheat street), between Courtland and Piedmont avenues, lot 41x120 feet, to alley, with two-story seven-room house; also No. 115 CREW STREET, between Clark and Fulton streets, lot 70x150 feet, with two-story eight-room house—these places all have water, gas and all street improvements; close in; in good neighborhood, and very desirable for either homes or investments. They will postively be sold (by order of court for division by the executrix.) Titles perfect. Terms, one-half cash and balance in six and twelve months, with 8 per cent interest, or all can be paid cash. Call and examine the places. S. B. Turman, agent for Mrs. R. W. Crosby, Ex., No. 8 Kimball house, Wall street, 'phone 164.

### J. B. ROBERTS,

45 Marietta Street.

7-r., 2-story, Richardson street. .. \$ 3,000 6-r., Mills street, \$100 cash, \$15 month...
Tr., Forest avenue.
Whitehall street store 30x105...
3 lots 50x155, Piedmont avenue, each...
51x185 at Piedmont park...
50x190. West End...
9-r., West Baker street, 50x190...
Factory site, near E. T. R. R. freight depot...
3-r., Bellwood, \$5 cash; \$5 month...
4-r., Thirteenth street, 55x275... 

T. H. NORTHEN. WALKER DUNSON.

### NORTHEN & DUNSON,

Real Estate and Loans, 400 Equitable Building. WANTED-For a cash customer from 10,-

000 to 50,000 acres of original timber lands in Georgia; must be a bargain. NEW STORE and 8-room, 2-story house, paved street, water and gas, for only 83,500 and w.il rent for \$350 per annum. 33,500 and w.ll rent for \$360 per annum. Splendid investment.
CAPITOL AVENUE—Large lot 70x140 and cottage fronting east, less than two blocks of state capitol and in half-mile of union depot, for just \$4,500.
FARM—252 acres with long frontage on Central railroad, in fruit section, 2 milesnorth of Griffin, Ga., and 6-room cottage, for \$4,500.
Telephone 1208. Office 409 Equitable.

### ISAAC LIEBMAN,

Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agent, No. 28 Peachtree Street.

I have a party desiring to buy a lot on Vashington street or Capitol avenue, this Washington street or Capitol avenue, this side of Crumley street. 82,400 buys seven house on lot 72x200 on Rhodes street. Rent now for \$26.50 per month. One-half cash, balance four years at 7 per cent. \$1.650 buys two nice houses, corner lot, \$5x130, on Martin street. Rent now for \$11 per month. Nice lots on Lee, Brown and Henry streets, near Greensferry avenue, on casy Cheap lots on Clark, Kelly and Connally

streets. \$1,700 buys four-room house and a two-room house, lot 50x200 to alley, on Davis street. Rent for \$16 per month. \$500 buys lot 50x189 to alley on Cooper street. \$4,000 buys 80x195 to alley on Juniper street, near Seventh street. Cheaper than adjoin-

lots. Big bargain in house and 16 on Brother-ton street, near Forsyth street. \$.400 buys elegant 10-room, 2-story, slats-roof home, 10t 50x200 to 20-foot alley on Wathington heights—\$600 cash, \$400 in 6, 12 and 18 months, and assume a mortgage for \$2,600, bearing 7 per cent interest, due in 2 years. Just like paying rent. \$1,250 buys 5-room hcuse; lot 25x100, on Powers street. \$800 buys 3-room house, corner lot. Mx100 on North avenue.

I can make some small loans on

annually.
ISAAC LIEBMAN, 28 Peachtree St.

### FOR RENT

By D. P. Morris & Sons, 48, N. Broad

#### OVER A THOUSAND MEN WILL BE THERE

A State Company Drill for a Priza-Alabama Odd Fellows To Go to St. Simon's Island To Spend a Wesk.

Montgomery, Ala., June 23.-(Special.)-The Louisville and Nashville train which passes here at 11:20 o'clock tomorrow will leave Montgomery loaded down with perhaps a thousand soldier boys. The Alabama state troops will go into instruction camp, near Mobile, tomorrow morning There are three regiments in all and provisions have been made for 1,500 men in Only once before has a brigade encampment been held in Alabama and that was some three years ago, that being also held in the Gulf City. Colonel Price Williams, of the First regiment, will be in charge at Mobile. Governor Oates and his staff will go down on Wednesday and will remain during the encampment. Everything points to a most auspicious en-campment. A delightful locality has been selected—right on the gulf and within easy of that attractive resort; Clear, and the hospitable old city of Mo-

A new and attractive feature of the en campment will be a state company drill for a magnificent silver cup, offered by the citizens of Mobile for the best drilled com-Tour of Odd Fellows.

The Montgomery Odd Fellows have a very delightful custom of taking an annual summer tour. This year they have arranged to go to St. Simon's island and spend a week. A grand excursion has been arranged over the Midland and a round trip fare of \$5 has been offered. The ex-

Several large parties are being organized to take advantage of the cheap rates and it is probble that something like 200 people will go from Montgomery, to say nothing of the parties that are being formed at the towns along the route. Several dozen of Montgomery's very prettiest girls it is said, be among those who will make the trip.

#### LILLIAN'S CYCLING DRESS. The Prima Donna's Costume Kicks Up Behind.

From The New York Sun,
Whaelwomen who turned out to see Lil-Wheelwomen who turned out to see Lillian Russell take her fifth lesson in bicycling at 9 o'clock yesterday morning were repaid by a glimpse of the prima donna in a novel costume. Lillian was evidently so pleased with the progress made in the skirt of inkle length that she decided to go it one better, or rather two better, for the one better, or rather too skirt that she wore yesterday came very little below the knees. It was formerly a walking dress, made of a small black and walking dress, made of a small black and white plaid, and had been cut off to meet mands of the first mounting lesso Miss Russell had on a bright pink cotton shirt waist, which an admirer said melted into her complexion; a perfectly plain white sailor hat, tan shoes and low leggings reaching to the knees. Her dress-maker either made a mistake and cut the skirt shorter behind than before, or else it was the wearer's habit of standing erect and well forward on the balls of her feet that made it kiek up in the back, but kiek up it did in the most pert and coquettish manner. As she entered the circle and stood with her hands on her hips watching the instructor intently as he sho

The average woman feels at her fifth lesson that she is quite an expert; she does not wabble any more; instead of forgetting to pedal when in close proximity to another wheel she steers calmly to one side and she has mastered her fear of the fence. It all of these things Miss Russell acted like the average woman, and she was seized with the inevitable desire to go fast. went faster and faster. The crowd looked on spellbound as she sped by and the in-structor bounded around after her at a Just here smash bang went the Nightin-gale's wheel into the fence. Most people sprang to their feet, but Lillian extricated herself and laughed merrily at the mishap. She did the very same thing twice, and then consented to try to learn to mount

into the saddle, and that she was more fascinating than ever in her pretty little

The instructor explained carefully how she must have the right pedal even with the loop bar and place her foot on this, leaning the wheel slightly toward herself. "Push forward," he said; "begin to pedal "Push forward," he said; "begin to pedal with the right foot and spring into the saddle at the same time." This sounded easy enough, but it didn't work so well, and the instructor had to give the singer several cues before she could mount alone. She frankly admitted when she dismounted that she was not proficient enough to so to that she was not proficient enough to go to Claremont today, but the director of in struction volunteered to take her up on his tandem, and Miss Russell consented to go As a conclusion was reached on this poin about twenty women got into an animated discussion over the dimensions of Lillian's

"I never could do fractions," remarked a tall, thin girl clad in a very long skirt.

"I believe she'll come to bleomers yet," said a bloomer girl. "Any way, she had on perfectly lovely black satin knickerbockers under her skirt this morning, for I saw them when she was riding so fast."

"Isn't that the suit that she is going to wear all the time" questioned some one.

"No, indeed," said the bloomer girl. "That was only hatched up for her to take a mounting lesson in. You mark my word she won't wear a skirt. She has an original I never could do fractions," remarked a

won't wear a skirt. She has an original idea for her suit, so I've heard, and it won't be an ordinary affair, I'll warrant. I hope she will wear boomers. Everybody will be wearing them soon, for they make the only sensible rig for wheeling."

"You are simply crays," said the tall the

"You are simply crazy," said the tall thin rl scornfully. "An ideal costume for girl scornfully. "An ideal costume for wheeling women has not yet been designed, but I'm very sure that it will not b ers, knickerbockers, or trousers. I don't see how a woman can so far forget herself as to appear on the street in any of these

You would never hear a plump, wellbuilt woman quoting Deuteronomy," calm-ly remarked a girl who is always teasing.
"I think that the bloomer costume will win the day. A woman takes her first three lessons in a long skirt, and does her best to keep her ankles from showing; at the fourth lesson she is so tired of catching her skirt on the pedal and in the sprocket that she concludes to expose her ankies, and so dons a skirt ankie length. When the time comes for the mounting lesson she finds that it almost impossible for her to learn in a skirt of that length, and she has it whacked off to the top of a high boot. For my part I think these short skirts are much more suggestive than well-fitting bloomers. You all know very well that every woman here was crazy to know whether Lillian Russell had on bloomers, tights, or knickerbockers under that little skirt. If she had worn an elegant pair of bloomers, properly cut by a first-class tailor, that thought

uldn't have entered anybody's head.' The long-skirted girl primed herself for finishing argument, while the little gue was championing the bloomer suit, and said: "Ill admit that the very long skirts are dangerous and the short ones ast immedest. What can I say about bloom-ers? Oh, if the women who wear the ugly, awkward, ungainly things could only themselves! No language could do them justice. I believe that if the most beautiful woman would don them and mount a wheel, she would lose her claim to beauty. Trousers are too vulgar to dis-cuss. There must be something in the way of a cycling costume that is becoming

way of a cycling costume that is becoming and womanly, if some genius would only bring it out and settle this question.

"For my life I don't see why the papers, preachers and school teachers are kicking up such a dust about what wheelwomen should wear!" interruted a sensible woman, speaking for the first lime. "Woman is speaking for the first time. "Women in the theaters, churches, carriages and shops wear what they please. Lach suits her own individual taste. Why can't the women who ride bicycles do the same? Because a graceful, slender woman looks well in a godet skirt is no reason why her 200-round neighbor should don one and 200-pound neighbor should don one and make a guy of herself. If a well-developed girl looks fetching in a properly made bloomer suit, there is no reason why her scrawny friend should wear one. If those who cannot wear bloomers or who do not approve of them would quit criticising those who have adopted them, and if, on the other hand, the bloomerites would let their sister wheelwomen of the long skirts wear skirts in peace these useless and tire-

wear skirts in peace these useless and tre-some arguments on the subject of a proper costume would cease."
"Right you are," said the champion of bloomers, "and I for one am going to let the women rid in what they please. In the meantime I shall continue to flit hither and thither on my wheel clad in my dear old bloomers and as free as a bird in the air."

#### A SHOCK OF 3,000 VOLTS.

#### Frank E. Grover, Apparently Killed, Is Resuscitated.

From The New York Sun. Rochester, June 21.—Frank E. Grover, foreman of the Rochester Gas and Electric Company, who is employed at the power house at the lower falls, last evening received a shock of 3,000 bolts of electricity and was resuscitated after seventy-five minutes' hard work by a physician and three workmen. His recovery has again raised the question as to the fatality of currents of electricity under extremely high voltages. It was thought at first that Grover leaned against the dynamo and thus received only a portion of the current, but his explanation given today would go to show that his arm came in contact with the brushes, thus short-circuiting prac-tically all the current through his body.

The machine from which Grover received the current was a series-wound continu-ous current dynamo, carrying its full com-plement of sixty series are light street amps. The electro-motor force was there fore 3,000 volts, with approximately ten am-peres. Grover was standing near the arc lighter when the other station men heard a cry, and hurrying to the machine, found him lying on the floor. As far as appear-ances went the man was as dead as any of the several victims of the electric cur rent in this city. The men in the station had been made familiar with the Darsonoal method of resuscitation and they went to work at once to produce artificial respiraby raising and lowering the arms and at the same time alternately ressing and releasing the chest. This was ontinued without interruption until Dr. Charles W. Wilbur, who had been cum-moned, arrived. The physician ordered the reatment continued, although at that time er. Wilbur says Grover was apparently ead. Shortly after the arrival of the phycian, or nearly one hour after the shock as received. Grover began to show signs moved to his home and is doing well to night, although he is very weak and so The physician announces him out of dang The action of the heart is not yet entirely normal, although it is apparently

Grover was seen by a reporter this after-noon, and he tells the story of his experi-

"I am feeling pretty fair, but I can't tell you how the accident happened. I don't know myself. All I remember is that I was standing near one of the dynamos and the next moment I thought I was an angel. Then I knew nothing at all until I awoke and found the doctor and the men workover me. When I returned to con-usness I hadn't the slightest idea what happened, and I was the most surprised man in the world when they told me that 2.899 voits had been pumped into me. I don't think that I leaned against the dynamo, as I have been an electrician too many years to do so foolhardy a thing. I must have moved my arm in a manner that it swept the brushes. thus coming in direct contact with the current. My arms and legs feel stiff and ame and my muscles are quite sore, but I am feeling as well as a man could be expected to feel after wrestling with light-ning. I hink I will be at work tomorrow

Dr. Charles W. Wilbur, who had charge of the case, was seen tonight. He said:
"The station men pursued the Darsonoal method of artificial respiration pure and simple, and that is what saved Gro-ver's life. When I first saw him threequarters of an hour after he received the shock,e he was apparently dead. There was no respiration and no heart action that I could detect. There is no means of determining the amount of current he was subjected to, but the electricians at the station are confident that he had re-

ceived nearly, if not quite, 3,000 volts."

The physician was disinclined to discuss similar cases in which currents of less strength had been received and the vic-tims died without effort at resuscitation having been made. He was, however, warm in his praise of the action of the case where the Darsonoal method has been pursued in electric cases in this city, and also the first case where life has been saved after a shock which produced results similar to those in the case of Gro-

Eelectricians are reluctant to talk much about the case. Some are of the opinion that Grover did not receive the full force of the current; that he did not make a fair contact with the brushes of the commu-tator. His own statement we seem to settle this question, however. Electricians and physicians all agree that he have died if artificial respiration had not been resorted to. There are several in-stances of death from much less intense currents, generated by contiguous current dynamos, and some where the voltage

was 500 only.

Aa a late hour tonight Grover was very weak, but his recovery is not doubted The fact that he received no burns of con e shows that the contact was only

### Advancing the Wages.

Scranton, Pa., June 22.- Notice was given yesterday by the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company that the wages of all tonnage men, mechanics and laborers would be increased at the rate of 10 per cent, to take effect July 1st. Between 5,000 and 6,000

### FOR THE GEORGIA TEACHERS.

Special Rates by the Southern Railway to Cumberland Island. way to Cumberland Island.

For the Georgia Teachers' Association meeting at Cumberland island, June 25th to July 4th, the Southern railway will sell round trip tickets from all points in Georgia to Brunswick and return at the rate of one fare for the round trip. This is the best rate that the teachers have ever had, and the Southern is the only line from the upper portions of the state 'o Brunswick. The tickets will be sold June 23d and 24th, and will be good to return until July 8th. Rate from Atlanta \$3.3 round trip to Brunswick, and special rate will be made on the steamer for all holding tickets via the Southern railway. For particulars write W. H. Tayloe, district passenger agent, Atlanta, Ga. june 12 to 23

### NEGRO TEACHERS.

The Members of the Georgia State Teachers' Negro Association

In Columbus, Ga., and Discuss Many Mat-Grand Barbeone.

The negro Georgia State Teachers' Asso clation has just completed an interesting four days' session at Columbus, Ga.

represented.

Among other matters receiving a considerable share of attention, was the Cotton States and International exposition, which was unanimously indorsed, and for whose success the association pledged itself to

The attendance was good and thoroughly representative, there being present besides teachers from every part of Gorgia, promi-nent educators from Alabama, Missouri,

nent educators from Alabama, Missouri, Florida and other states.

The white citizens & Columbus generously and kindly co-operated with the colored people to the extent of granting the use of the opera house for the sessions, and Wild wood park, a fashionable resort, for the banquet. The mayof of the city, the board of education and other prominent white Citizens attended the meetings and expressed themselves as well pleased with the

conservative tone of the proceedings.

The next session will be held at Athens. The officers for the ensuing year are: President, William E. Holmes, Atlanta; vice presidents, L. S. Clark, Athens; F. G. Snelson, Athens; S. X. Floyd, Augusta; J. C. Styles, Columbus; corresponding secretary, A. St. George Richardson, Atlanta; treasurer, William Matthews, Atlanta; secretary, Thomas M. Dent, Rome; assistant secretary, B. A. Cowan, Macon; editor negro Educational Journal, F. G. Snelson. The executive committe is composed of all the offi cers and the following lay members: Wil

You remember, no doubt, what I told yo about the skill with which certain birds and four-footed animals baffle the sports-man's vision and render themselves almost undiscoverable, even in comparatively open ground; still it may be somewhat unex-pected when I say that a hare can perform this same trick in the snow, and that too, without covering itself up or really hid ing itself at all. It is this trick of the hare, or to use the proper name, gray rabbit, which adds a keen delight to hunt ing it in winter, when a fresh fall of snow has whitened the fields and woods. Some years ago Will and I were spending

a part of the winter season at an isolate reglected estate, where thickets of brush stroyed disturbed them and they were seen scudding forth out of 1. Ish tangles and brier clumps when the laborers went to work with scythe and ax. Of course, we could not let slip such a chance as this. So we sent for our archery tackle which was boxed up in a distant town.

Meanwhile a fall of about three inches of snow was followed by zero weather with

of snow was followed by zero weather with a clear sky and a wistling northwest wind. Nothing could have suited us better than this state of things; for somehow or other hare shooting never goes off happily unles the weather is cold; and yet it is very difficult to handle bows and arrows with accuracy when your eyes are stinging, your ears stiff and your fingers numb, to say

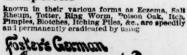
the first morning after our bows arrived, no matter if the air was gray with frost-crystals. Under our feet the snow crunched and squeaked, as it always does whe the thermometer reminds it of its duty and the farmer's cattle looked at us for lornly as if they blamed us for winter's they had we should be sure to get some shooting, and our first move was toward the thickets to see if there were any

fresh tracks in the snow.

A hare has four good feet, but its tracks form a triangle, as if it were three-legged, and by this form the hunter never fails to know at a glance the footprints of "Brei Rabbit" from those of every other animal. We soon found plenty of them on the margin of a button wood tricket, and each of us had quickly chosen one to fellow.

You might imagine it a very easy per formance to track a hare in the snow and find it sitting, or rather crouching, in its bed; but you have much to learn before you can do this simple thing. When a hare runs all alone you may follow it in open ground without much trouble. This, how-ever, it very rarely does. As a rule the track will lead to other tracks and get all mixed up with them, so that you must be an expert to keep right. At the same time, instead of running in the ground, as an accommodating hare should, the frisky game chooses to go through every patch of briars and into and around every tuft of old weeds and tangled vines that it can find. Sometimes the tracks will suddenly come to an end. Here is the last

But where is your hare? Surely he must be at the end of his run. With searching gaze you cover every inch of snow for yards





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FOSTER'S GERMAN ARMY AND NAVY CATARRH CURE cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Gold in the Head and all inflammation of the nasal paraages—BOC.

CONVENE IN REGULAR ANNUAL SESSION

The papers, addresses, music and other exercises were of a high order of excellence and did credit to all who had a place on the programme and to the institutions they

llam H. Spencer, Columbus; William H. Flagg, Columbus; Richard R. Wright, Savannah; Henry L. Walker, Augusta.

#### AFTER GRAY RABBITS.

#### Hunting the Frisky Animal with Bow and Arrow.

farmhouse in Indiana. The building stood near the center of a large and somewhat wood and pasture fields grown over with patches of blackberry briers afforded just the sort of cover attractive to hares. Our host was a whole-souled man who had but lately purchased the place, and he was already beginning vigorously to overhau and clean it up; indeed, it was his operations as a tidy and progressive farmer that called our attention to the almost innumerable hares. Every thicket he de-stroyed disturbed them and they were seen

nothing of your nose. pinching meanness. But what we wanted to know was whether or not the hares had run during the night just past; for if

one. You look in vain for another. around. Not a track or a sign. It looks as if the hare might have evaporated on the spot; or mayhap he suddenly sprouted wings and flew away! But while you are standing there in bewilderment out bounds your game from a neat form in a weed tuft and scurries off at a race-horse speed, his white cotton ball tail bobbing and

For shooting in the snowy season we used

### Annoying **Eruptions**



BALTIMORE, MD.

scarlet-feathered arrows which, when they strike into the ground, look like tulips blooming in the snow drifts and are consequently very easy to find. A broad heavy steel point is best for hare shooting, and the shaft should be stout and made of tough, well-seasoned hickory. As a rule the game is rarely seen at long range, your shots not often being over thirty yards, usually less than twenty.

Will and I became very expert in track-ing the hare and finding it in its form; but frequently enough it would see or hear us first. Sometimes when the hare is startled out of its hiding place it will run fifteen or twenty yards, and stop suddenly, sitting down upon its haunches with its long ears erected and its round black eyes wide open. This is the moment for a beautiful shot; but you must know how to do it. If you aim directly at the hare ten to one you will not hit it; for when your bow recoils the hare makes a quick, short leap and your arrow strikes where the game was but is

Now the expert archer can foretell by the

Now the expert archer can foretell by the attitude of the hare just in what direction it will jump, and he aims accordingly, so as to have his arrow hit precisely at the right spot. It is a nice calculation; but you soon learn to make it with intuitive exactness, as the fowler does in siming ahead of a flying bird.

One of the most difficult feats in archery, however, is to hit a hare going at full speed. You might imagine it no harder to do than to shoot a swift bird on the wing; but it is. A running hare does not keep a level line as most of the game birds do in flying; its long, high bounds disconcert you and prevent an accurate alm-taking. Still we have often killed hares when they were fairly splitting the air at their swiftest gait.

have often killed hares when they were fairly splitting the air at their swiftest gait.

It is very exciting exercise, and you soon get warm, no matter how frigid may be the weather, especially when the game is as plentiful as we found it on that crisp winter morning. I recollect one incident of our sport, a shot made by Will in the brushy corner of a wood. I saw him come to a sharp halt, glare a moment at a tuft of old pokeberry weeds beside a half-buried decaying log, and then ratae his bow, draw and aim. I knew by some indescribable expression on his face that he was more excited than he ought to be; but he shot with great care, and, as the event proved, made a fine hit. What he bagged was a cock pheasant or grouse—which he had chanced to see lying close in between the weeds and the old log. And so anxious was I to examine the bird that in walking briskly along I almost stepped on a hare which went away from me at a mad rate. Will was quick as a flash, and then and there made a most wonderful shot, which I meant to describe.

He saw the hare going like a bouncing ball, offering him what sportsmen call a "quartering" shot. With a single compound motion he whipped an arrow from his quiver, set it on figs string and drew his how. At the highest point of a long imp the well-sent missile caught the hare in the neck and whirled it through a double somersault. No matter how many poor shots the archer may make, one or two like that will always be remembered.

We killed more than a dozen hares that morning; but we probably shot a hundred times to do it, the game was so wild and rans or ecclicesly. It is not the bag, however, which affords the archer his chief delight; but rather the freedom, the action, the pursuit. What can be so good as pure

ran so recklessly. It is not the bag, now-ever, which affords the archer his chie de-light; but rather the freedom, the action the pursuit. What can be so good as pur-air, vigorous exercise and the ancient lib-erty of the hunter?

#### Trensurer Stopf Is Short.

Hastings, Minn., June 23.-Mayor Fitch of South St. Paul yesterday afternoon or of J. W. Stopf, city treas rer of that town, on the charge of em

The city recorder had been going over Stopf's books and discovered that he was short about \$13,000. Stopf admits the shortbut says his bondsmen will make it good next week. He says he lost the tures in live stock, in a grocery house and in a manufacturing plant.

#### Weather Forecast for Monday. Georgia-Fair, westerly winds. North Carolina-Fair, warmer in eastern

tion, southerly winds. outh Carolina—Fair, warmer, westerly Eastern Florida-Fair, westerly winds.

Western Florida-Fair, westerly winds.

Alabama-Fair, westerly winds.

Alabama-Fair, westerly winds.

Mississippi-Fair, westerly winds.

Louisiana and Eastern Texas-Fair,

Arkansas-Fair, southerly winds. Tennessee-Fair, westerly winds.

### IN A PERSONAL VEIN.

The late John Thomas Talbot, an old and yealthy citizen of Cleveland, was the ownwealthy citizen of Cleveland, was the own-er of a pocket knife which General Wash-ington gave his father. Justice Field's recent trip from Washing-on to San Francisco was the forty-eighth

transcontinental ride the venerable jurist has taken. He stood the latest journey with comparatively little fatigue. George B. Gallon, the Englishman employed by the Santa Fe company, at Topeka, and who spoke of the American flag as "a dirty rag." is to be permitted to retain his place in the railroad's service.

The report that Catholic altars will be lighted by electricity in the near future is based on the fact that Monsignor Satolir recently spent a day inspecting the works of the Edison Electric Company, at New York Mark Twain's lecture tour, which begins at New York on July 15th, will be, it is said, the most extensive one ever planned, it will end in London, May 29, 1898, after the humorist shall have circumnavigated the parth.

Rev. Dr. Francis Lobdell, rector of Trin-ity Episcopal church, Buffalo, was appointed archdeacon last Thursday. He is an Am-herst man of '58, and subsequently studied theology as a Congregationalist. He is fifty-nine years old,

Miss Maria M. Love, of the Buffalo Wo-man's Christian Temperance Union, told the local conference of charities and cor-rections, a few days ago, that if girls would learn how to cook, sew and keep house tidily, there would be much less drinking by men.

The name of Cyrus Gale, who died fifteen

years ago at Northberg, Mass, will be reverently speken in that town forever-more. A public library building that cost \$80,000 and was a gift to the corporation under his will, has just been dedicated.

A gift of life insurance policies aggregating \$500,000 was one of the features of the wedding of Anthony I. Drexel Biddle, of Philadelphia, to Miss Bradley, of Pittsburg, last week. The policies were on the life of the groom and the newly-made wife is the beneficiary.

The Misses Brice, daughters of Scrator Brice, will make a bicycle and kodak tour of the rural districts of France during the oming summer.

Princess Mand of Wales is a bicyclist, but does not rush into bloomers. She wears a neat and modest costume with a riding habit skirt.

habit skirt.

Among the French men of letters who ride the bicycle are Emile Zola, Jules Lemaitre, Jean Richerin, Henri de Rognier, Octave Mirabeau and Arthur Meyer.

Foreign papers say that the fastest speaker in the world among public men is Signor Grimaldi, the Italian debuty. He can speak 200 words a minute with ease.

George Gould is said to have aspirations to enter New Jersey politics, become a state senator, and gradually work up to the United States senate.

The king of Dahomey was educated in France and speaks French fluently. The story goes that he became a savage be-cause of certain disappointments in a love General Grant's grandson, Algernon Sartoris, is a youth nearly six feet tall and fair of complexion. He was born in England, but is said to prefer his mother's country to his native land.

Gladstone looks forward to the future without fear of death. In declining to do some literary work recently on account of press of other business he agreed to begin the task in the latter part of 1896.

Mrs. Scott, the widow of Judge Lucien Scott, of Leavenworth, Kan., manages her own ranch in Texas, where she owns 200,000 acres of land, all fenced in, over which 6,000 or 7,000 cattle are browsing. Senator Manderson is said to be one of the best living authorities on prairie an-tiquities, and his collection of Indian relies is claimed to be one of the finest in the country. His home in Omaha is filled with rare and curious work of the abor-

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Attend J. B. Thompson & Son's horse auction Tues-

Real Estate-FOR SALE-Real Estate. MARIETTA property at receiver's sale: 12-room brick on 2-acre lot, Kennesaw avenue; 3-room basement, stables, barn, servants' houses, fine shade, etc. One of the choicest locations in the city. Capacity of building can be doubled. Titles perfect. Going at one-third original cost. Don't write, but come and see us. Clay & Blair, Marietta. june21 22 23 30

FOR SALE—A heautiful home on Peach.

FOR SALE—A beautiful home on Peachtree street, with all the modern conveniences; corner lot. Address Marietta, care Constitution. jum20-4t

FOR SALE—Lot 40x120 feet, near Carrie Steele Orphans' home. Fair street extended; price \$400; terms, \$10 cash and \$10 a month. Address Chagles I. Sims, treasury department, Washington, D. C. jun20-5t

JHREE-STORY, sixteen-room brick house, \$5,000-7-room house, Pulliam street, close in for sale for \$6,000. D. H. Liver-more, 7 Marietta street. may 22-tf.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. PART OF A LOVELY HOUSE , four or

#### five rooms, for housekeeping, in a ver-desirable location, with a private family 233 Courtland street. PERSONAL.

send two-cent stamp to C. K. agent, Jackson, Tenn. agent, Jackson, Tenn. Junz 4 ENLARGE YOUR BUST—Dr. Conway's bust tabloids is the only remedy on earth which enlarges the bust 4 to 10 inches; no injury; no appliances; no poisons; home treatment; \$1,000 if we fall. Sealed particulars 4c in stamps. Con-way Specific Co., 133 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. 10 to 12 celebrate 1 to 15 celebra

WANTED-2,000 live pigeons by July 1st. Address Spartanburg Gun Club, Box L., Spartanburg, S. C.

CASH PAID for old gold. A. L. Delkin Co., 63 Whitehall street.

#### WANTED-Salesmen.

SALESMAN—One locally and one to travel; will pay good salary and expenses or commission; orders easily obtained; experience unnecessary. For samples and particulars address P. O. Box 420, New York city.

\$100 A MONTH and expenses paid sales-men; no experience required. U. S. Cigar Co., 634 S. 7th street, St. Louis, Mo. WANTED-Steady, hard-working salesman for Georgia trade. Address "Hardware," care 1705 Bolton street, Baltimore. jun 15 10t

#### HELP WANTED-Male.

A LARGE type foundry is desirous of establishing an agency for the sale of type and printing material with a responsible party in Atlanta. For particulars address Keystone Type Foundry, 734-740 Sansom street, Philadelphia, Pa. june21-6t NEW FACE—All about changing the feat-ures and renovating blemishes in 150-page book for a stamp. John H. Woodbury, 127 W. 424 street. New York. Inventor of Woodbury's Facial Soap. sep 301y.

# HOUSE with ten to fifteen rooms, close in, suitable for boarding house; state price, location, condition, etc. Address E. R. M., Montgomery, Ala. iune 23-2t

WANTED-State and county agents in all parts of the south to handle the greatest money maker of the year. Liberal terms to good men. Address, with stamp, Exclusive territory to the right man. Richards & Co., Box 581, Atlanta, Ga.

BUSINESS CHANCES. WANTED—Partner; party with some capital who has experience in the bar and restaurant business to take interest in and manage the German village at the Cotton States and International exposition. C. A. R., care Constitution.

jun22 2t jun22 2t
\$5 TO \$10 MADE every day by our correspondents who secure speculative orders in grains and stocks. Crops are damaged, markets are active and business is easy to get. We will furnish market quotations free and divide commissions liberally with the right arty. liberally with the right party in every town. No capital or experience required, Send stamp for full particulars and high-est references. Valentine & Co., 689 Trad-ers building, Chicago. jun22 2t

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LADIES:—Chicester's English Pennyroya.
Pills (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe, reliable, take no ether. Send 4c., stamps, for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At druggists, Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pa. may 26-20t mon tu thu sat su.

### FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Two cars manure; cheap. S. Marks. 28 S. Pryor street.

FOR SALE—Large double door, combination lock, Herring safe, cheap. Room 27, Grant building. june-23-sun-mon

### MONEY TO LOAN

I.OANS made on Atlanta real estate. Terms reasonable. Purchase mouey notes bought. James W. Green, attorney at law, 6½ Whitehall street. june12-1m Whitehall street. june12-1m

6 PER CENT MONEY on residence loans, five years, semi-annual interest; also monthly payment loans. Building and loan stock and purchase money notes wanted. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street. RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved

loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 South Broad street. jan12 ly ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jewelry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul. 66 Decatur street, near Pryor street. feb20 6m

WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can borrow want money you want from Atlanta
Discount Company, Office No. 20 Gate
City bank building. Jos. N. Moody, Cashier.

WE HAVE on hand \$500, \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$2,500 for immediate placing on Atlanta real estate, at 7 and 8 per cent. Call to see us. Weyman & Connors, 825 Equitable.

nov 1-tf table. a connors, 825 Equi-nov 1-tf

S. BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta, Ga. aprili3-6m

MONEY LOANED in any amount; one to twelve months' time; good notes bought; no delay. Moody Loan and Banking Co., Gould Building, rooms 710, 711 and 714. LOANS ON ATLANTA REAL ESTATE-DANS ON ATLANTA REAL ESTATE— The Trust Company, of Georgia, Equita-ble building, will entertain applications for long time loans of \$2,500 to \$25,000 and improved Atlanta real estate. Interest 6 and 7 per cent per annum. june 2—1m. \$20,000, \$10,000, \$7,500, \$5,000, \$3,000, \$2,500, \$1,000 to lend at 6 and 7 per cent. No delay. T. F. Scott, \$27 Equitable building.

### MONEY TO LOAN On Watches, Dia-monds, Jewelry, Guns, Musical In-



COLLECTIONS SEND YOUR past due notes, Tolleson, rooms 21 and 22, second floor, Inman Bidg., Atlanta, Ga. If he cannot collect them they are not worth any further consideration. Give him a trial and you will be convinced. Collections made any-where. No collections, no charge. Testimonials furnished from prominent merchants and bankers.

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PERSONAL—Delicate Married Ladies' Safeguard; infallible; as harmless as a drink of water; no drugs to take; no fluid or wash; no rubber; easy to use; will last a lifetime; medically indorsed. For circular

CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., jewelers, 57 Whitehall.

OSCAR WILDE-You must have it. All about him, illustrated, hot. Send 10 cents silver or 12 cents stamps. Norfolk Publishing Co., Braintree, Mass.

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By stimulating the kidneys and increas-ing the urinary flow,

### Makes Pure Blood

Healthy kidneys act as strainers, thus re-

Disease is the result of poison in the blood. When the kidneys become sluggish, the impurities are not eliminated, and we have sick headache, indigestion, naujsea. weak back, pain in the side, loss of appe-tite, lumbago, neuralgia, nervousness, dia-betes, rheumatism, sleeplessness, dropsy-catarrh of the bladder and all diseases of the urinary organs. Nothing so promptly relieves these troubles as

### Stuart's Gin and Buchu

It is nature's remedy for all kidney and If you feel unwell, have a want of energy—weary, tired; don't-care feeling; if you are suffering and are unable to locate your trouble, your blood is becoming poisand Stuart's Gin and Buchu is the remedy you need. Sold by all druggists.

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### FOR RENT

The rooms lately occupied by the Exposition Company. Will arrange to suit tenants. Apply Business Office Constitu-

tion.

### M'CASLIN IN JAIL

He Was Placed Under Arrest Saturday by Sheriff J. J. Barnes.

HE BOUGHT SOME FINE DIAMONDS

Which He Never Paid for and Which He Declines To Give Up-He Says His Wi'e Has Them.

By reason of his failure to satisfy a ball trover action to the amount of about \$150 in favor of Stilson & Collins, the Whitehall street jewelers, a balance due on the purchase of \$450 worth of diamonds. William J. McCaslan, the real estite and money broker, was arrested by Sheriff Barnes Saturday morning and lodged in the Fulton county jail, where he remained iast night, being unsuccessful in h.s efforts to give bond.

McCasian is well known in the city and

McCasian is well known in the city and at one time stood very high, socially and commercially, and his trouble will be read with surprise in many circles.

The purchase of the diamonds from Stil-son & Collins which got McCaslan in the

clutches of the law was made sometaing over a year ago and, as stated, originally amounted to \$450, one-half of that amount being paid in cash when the purchase was made, the balance to be paid in ninety days, the title to the goods in the mean time to remain in the name of the seller however.

The balance of the original purchase amount still due the jewelers is about \$150, McCaslan having made a payment of about \$75 on the \$225 credit note he gave balance of the original purchase diamonds were purchased.

The Papers Were Lost. The Papers Were Lost.

The bail trover action was taken in the city court about two weeks ago, but on account of an oversight in the courthouse offices it was not brought to the courthouse offices it was not brought to the attention of Sheriff Barnes until Wednesday of last week, and then only after Stilson & Collins had made inquiry us to what had become of the papers. It is customaty to become of the papers as soon as issued, and knowing that, the jewelers set about an investigation of the matter, resulting in finding the papers in a pigeon hole in Sheriff Barnes's office. It seems that the pripers got lost in the sheriff's office of reason of their not having been marke "trover" when sent to that office from the county clerk's office, as is customary.

Twenty-Four Hours' Respite.

When the sheriff's attention was called to the disappearance of the papers he at once instituted a search for them and found them arrong a lot of civil papers in a pigeonhole used only at intervals. The sheriff at once went on a search for McCasian with the determination of finding him and bringing him or the diamonds in Fim and bringing him or the diamonds in question in the presence of the cold law, but for a time the dutiful resolve of the sberiff was fulfilled only in part—he found the man, but not the liamonds-neither did he take into custody the purchaser of

McCaslan begged for twenty-four hours time. Sheriff Barnes allowed McCaslan the desired twenty-four hours respite, fully expecting to receive at the expiration o that time two, or rather a pair, of brilliant, dazzling diamond earnings, but his expectations turned into gross disappoint-

Then followed the event already stated-McCaslan was placed under arrest and detained at the sheriff's office during the day. He used his best efforts all the afternoon to give bond in the sum of \$300, the law in such cases requiring a bond in a sum dcuble the amount in question, but in that end he met with disappointment, the result being his incarceration in the Fulton county

McCaslan has been before the Atlanta public in recent years in many ways, most-ly in the courts. It will be remembered that he figured before the rublic on account of lawsuits growing out of the purchase by him of the magnificent Peachtree street home formerly the property of Mrs. William Dickson, two or three years ago. The property was purchased by him for the growing of the property the remainder being the basis of a lawsuit on account of McCasian's being unable to make the contracts tilements with the former owners of the property. The property was held in the courts by McCasian setting up a plea, when the case was up for a hearing the second time, that it belonged to his wife and not himself The case pended in the courts for a long time, during which McCaslan passed through a number of interesting experi-

Decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla nov and do not be induced to take any other There is no other kind 'just as good" a Hood's Sarsaparilla, the only true bloo-purifier.

NEW MAP OF ATLANTA. Printed in Colors and Perfected to

Date.

Embracing the Cotton States and International exposition grounds, the new seventh ward (West End), Inman Park, routes of all the railroads and electric street car lines, ward boundaries, limit lines and other necessary information.

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The Plant System Ocean Express Leaves Atlanta every day by Central railroad at 7 p. m., arriving in Brunswick at 7:30 a. m., connecting at Plant system dock for St. Simons and Cumberland, returning leaves Brunswick at 6:50 p. m., arrives Atlanta 7:45 a. m. Through Pullman cars. Baggage checked to and from island.

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The Finest Horses, Carriages, etc. Boarding Horses a Specialty. W. O. Jones is now ready to furnish his customers with the finest livery and out. its to be had in the city. A specialty is that of boarding horses and the spiendid care and attention given them. If you wish genuine satisfaction call on Jones, Nos. 23 and 35 South Forsyth street.

Tybee, by the Sea, \$5 Round Trip. Tybee, by the Sen, \$5 Round Trip.

Cheap excursion tickets to this delightful resort are now on sale via the Central Railroad of Georgia. Special rates for parties of five or more traveling on one ticket, good returning ten days from date of sale. Tickets sold every Saturday evening good to return Monday night following date of sale at the low rate of \$5 for the round trip. The excellent schedules and through sleeping car service to Tybee via Central' Railroad of Georgia make it the best Sunday trip that can be made from Atlanta. Go to Tybee and enjoy the surf bathing, etc. For detailed information, schedules, etc., apply to SAM B. WEBB, T. P. A.

F. J. ROBINSON, C. T. A., june 18-1w.

### Vignaux's

Restaurant, cafe and lunch rooms, 16
Whitehall and 14 East Alabama streets.
Regular meals 25 cents. Our specialities in lunchroom steaks, chops, French cotfee, whipped cream, small steak, potatoes. corn muffins, hot rolls and coffee, 15 cents, served daily. A la carte orders at moderate prices, fiveryting in season, Prompt service. Under new management. Be sure and call at Vignaux's.

Through all this

# Cheapery

We have maintained our high standard of quality. Yes, and more, we have improved it so that our goods rank with the best merchant tailors' make while prices are about half.

### **Nothing Sensational**

About our store. The advertising is honest, so are the goods and the prices. Our efforts are confined to selling the best Clothing that can be made.

Men's Suits, \$10.00 to \$30.00.



### Tucker Springs, Bradley County, Tenn.

hotel office. Terms to correspond with the times. Maintain apply at Tucker's. For pamphlets and other information apply N. F. POWEL, Proprie

SUMMER RESORTS.

#### HOTELST. SIMON

St. Simon's Island, Georgia.

St. Simon's Island, Georgia.

This famous hotel has recently been purchased by Georgia capitalists, who have had the buildings thoroughly renovated and refitted. It is an ideal seashore resort. The beat people in the South Atlantic states are its annual patrons.

The present management will not leave, anything undone that will add to the comfort and pleasure of their guests. The place is attractive, inviting and easily reached by all railroads. Have your baggage checked through to St. Simon's island.

For full information address Mr. J. C. S. Timberlake, St. Simon's island, Georgia.

### HOTEL CUMBERLAND.

Cumberland Island, Ga. Summer Season Opens

June 1st.

Finest sea beach in the south. Fishing unexceled on the continent. Street cars free to the beach.

Splendid livery appointments. Ample accommmodations for 500 guests. Grand Orchestra! Music morning and

LEE T. SHACKELFORD,

special rates at \$2 and \$2.50 per day, according to location of room. This hotel is first-class in every respect and its standard will be maintained.

may 1-3m CHARLES F. GRAHAM, Proprieto:

#### MELROSE INN ON THE BEACH BELMAR, N. J.

Open June 15th. A. HAVERSTUK. jun4 2m tues thur sat

#### ABERDEEN HOTEL Corner of Broadway and 21st Street.

American and European plan, Strictly first-class in every respect. Right the midst of the threater and shopping

district.
Convenient to all surface and elevated railways. Rates \$1 per day and upward.
GEORGE F. ATHERTON, Proprietor, may 28-2m cod.

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GROUNDS

For Picnic Parties, on the Atlanta and West Point Railroad.

Pearl Lake is only thirty-nine miles from Atlanta-one hour's ride-and is situated in a beautiful grove of large oaks, the surrounding lands beautifully covered with grass. The lake of clear spring water covgrass. The lake of clear spring water covers thirteen acres, has boathouses and rowboats and is also stocked with game fish. Fishing, boat riding and bathing are all free to the excursionist, thus offering to the pleasure seeker for a day's outing one of the most attractive spots in middle Georgia. These grounds are kept in most beautiful order. A new and large pavilion, 40x80 feet, has been recently erected, thus adding another to the many attractions of this place.

this place.

On application to the representatives of the Atlanta and West Point railroad information will be gladly furnished, the grounds shown and pleasure taken in making any arrangements for parties who desire pleasant and convenient picnicking grounds.

JOHN A. GEE.

G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

J. C. HENDRIX ......Auctioneer

#### Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the June term, 1895, will be sold before the courthouse door of said-county, on the first Tuesday in July, 1885, within the legal hours of sale, the following property of Mollie M. Bone, to-wit: An interest under a bond for title in a certain tract or parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, in the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, and being a part of land lot No. 44, beginning at a point on the northeast corner of Gullatt street and Woodward avenue, formerly Jones street; thence east along the north side of Woodward avenue fifty 600 feet; thence north one hundred and forty-five (145) feet, thence west fifty 600 feet; thence rooth along the east side of Gullatt street, thence south along the east side of Gullatt street, one hundred and forty-five (145) feet to the point of beginning. On the purchase of the above lot there is still due as principal the sum of thirteen flundred and twenty dollars (81,320) besides interest. The maker of the bond is willing that the entire interest shall be sold and such sale will be made; also, a one-third-undivided interest in a tract or parcel of land lying and being in the ninth district-of originally Henry, now Newton county, Georgia, containing four hundred and torty-two and twenty (120), one hundred and forty-two and twenty (120), one hundred and twenty-nine (123) and one hundred and thirty (130) in said district, state and county of Newton, all of which is fully set forth in deed from A. J. Webb to M. A. Lemmerman, L. A. Manley and M. M. Woods, made December 6, 1839. Recorded in book it, page 11, sold before courthouse door of Fulton county, Georgia. Sold for purpose of paying debts and distribution. Terms cash. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.-By virjune10 4t-mon

### FOR RENT

From May 1st to November 1, 1895, the Company. Will arrange to suit tenants. Apply Business Office Constitu-

ESTABLISHED IN 1867.

### PETER LYNCH

by Whitenall and 7 Mitchell streets, and branch store at 201 Peters street, in audition to his large and varied stocz, is now receiving his usual supply of spring seeds, such as cover, orchard, brue and red top arass seeds. German indiet, easternated firsh potatoes, onion sets; all kinds of watermelon and cantaloupe seeds, and garden seeds of all kind; gardening tools and other hardware; guns and pistols, cartridges and ammunition of all kinds, and other varieties of goods, too numerous to mention here. He keeps up the old style. Whenever you fail to find anything, be sare and come to his place and you will be very apt to find it. All of the above varieties are to be found at his stores on Whitehall and Peters streets.

The usual supply of fine wines, ales, beers, porters, brandles, guns, rums and whiskies of the very best grade, for medicinal and beverage purposes are to be found at his Whitehall street store.

A perfect variety store at each place. All orders, accompanied with the cash, filled promptly and at reasonable prices. On hand a good lot of arctic and rubber overshoes and rubber boots for the cold and bad weather. Terms cash.

Just received, 600 pounds fresh and genuine codfish.

SEALED RIDS—Addressed to the mayor and general council, will be received until o'clock p. m. July 1, 1885, for furnishing he city of Atlanta with cement until De-The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Specifications can be seen at the city en-gineer's office. DAVID G. WYLLE, Commissioner of Public Works, june23-8t

EDUCATIONAL.



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If you want Wedding or Hollday Present

IN PRETTY CHINA -GO TO-

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To our already large stock of Men's Suits just received. Bought at a big sacrifice they go to you the same way. Our line of Summer Furnishings was never so large or attractive. Colored Shirts, in negligee or stiff bosoms, Underwear, Neckwear, Straw Hats, everything in Men's and Boys' dressings.

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A twenty passenger brake—3 horses abreast. Parties wishing to make pic-nic trip or evening drives can make engagements ahead for this turnout. THE



### Cumberland Island, St. Simon's Island

PLANT SYSTEM

Leave Atlanta by C. R. R. ..... 7:00 P. M. 7:30 A. M. Leave Macon by G. S. and F ..... 10:33 P. M. 11:10 A. M. Arrive Brunswick, Plant System ..... 7:30 A. M. 7:35 P. M.

PULLMAN CARS Leave Atlanta Every Evening for Brunswick. . . . .

B. W. WRENN,

Passenger Traffic Manager.

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